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— New Setup —

Assessor Explains Tax Rise

COUNTY Assessor Walter R. Tavernetti is on a spot so far as Carmel is concerned, and he came over Wednesday in the interests of his public relations, Carmel property owners vs. the county assessment roll. He told his story to a gathering composed of representatives of every Carmel real estate office, at luncheon Wednesday noon at Normandy Inn, and they promised to help to explain to the potentially irate citizenry just why county assessments have risen, and to ease it to them gently that further rises may be in the offing. Before the said irate citizenry starts throwing its weight around, Mr. Tavernetti would like to have them understand the facts in this matter of assessing property for taxation purposes.

Fact No. 1 is that you can't have a building boom and a lot of turn-over in the real estate market without a rise in property values. Fact No. 2; when property values rise, taxes have a way of going up, too. Mr. Tavernetti smoothly conveyed the idea that it is practically impossible to eat your cake and have it; sales in Carmel during the past year have indicated a price trend upwards, which is very nice for those who have made the sales, but not so good for the survivors, who will have to pay more for the privilege of holding property at enhanced values.

Having shouted "wolf, wolf", the trend of Mr. Tavernetti's remarks then indicated that it may not be so bad after all. He emphasized the point, and the real estate men and women give him credit for meaning it, that his sole interest in the matter is to assess all property on an equal basis, and to keep the State Board of Equalization from getting too nosy. If the august board is not convinced that properties in Carmel, and in Salinas, the other white spot of Monterey county, are being assessed in a way that will reflect the rise of property values in those two places, they may be moved to come in and question some of the assessments. All were agreed that they would rather get the news, however

(Continued on page 2)

— March 17 and 18

Federal Theater Play Is Coming

Carmel people will not have to go all the way to San Francisco to see a real stage attraction hereafter. The Federal Theater Project of the WPA has announced it will bring big road attractions to the outlying districts and the first of these will appear in Carmel at Sunset auditorium on March 17 and 18.

The first road attraction to be sent out is from the Los Angeles division. It is a three-act comedy drama entitled "Help Yourself" and has just closed a five-week run in Los Angeles and will open at the Columbia theater in San Francisco on March 22, just four days after finishing its Carmel engagement.

The play is cast from professional actors and is staged under all the professional traditions for old-time road shows. Reserved seat tickets will soon be placed on sale.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal Back from Eastern Trip

Dr. D. T. MacDougal had a lot of business saved up—all scientific—to attend on the eastern trip from which he returned Tuesday morning. It was all worth while and stimulating, he reports; editorial conferences (he's on the editorial staff of Scientific American), board meetings for various scientific bodies, lectures on his Carnegie Institution growth experiments. He saw New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and way points, and was gone a month.

PUBLIC INVITED TO FEDERAL MUSIC REHEARSAL

Mozart's piano quartet in C minor and a number of small pieces for chamber orchestra will be in rehearsal in Unity Hall on Dolores, headquarters for Dene Denny's Federal Music Project, next Tuesday afternoon, and the public is invited. This Tuesday afternoon and any Tuesday, from 1 o'clock to 4, anyone interested is welcome to drop in and hear what is going on. "Open rehearsals", they call them, as they are not formal concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk spent the week-end in Palo Alto.

Block More Parking Completed on Ocean

All the block of Ocean avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde now has a surfaced parking strip in the center. The south side was opened to cars at the beginning of the week and the north side a day later. The center strip of stones has been filled with earth and planted with flowers and shrubs, and "Dad" Warner, whose job it is to look after the city park and other garden spots around town, is tenderly caring for the plants and pine trees. The next section to be worked on will be that between Dolores and San Carlos.

No Permits for Building Issued

After starting out with a bang, Carmel building which mounted to \$30,000 in the first two weeks of February, dropped with a sickening thud this week. Not a single new permit was issued. City Inspector B. W. Adams said that there were several projects due to start this week, but were held up by the rain. He expects the total to increase before the end of the month.

Mrs. Jennie Algar of Modesto is in Carmel for a few days.



Reprinted by Courtesy of James Neill North, Silhouettes

SCHEREZADE, from Arabian Nights By Don Blanding

Carmel Red Cross Tops

Will Lead Pacific Area In Flood Aid

THERE is every indication that Carmel chapter, American Red Cross will lead all the chapters of the Pacific area, from the Rockies to Alaska in quota flood relief returns. Chairman C. W. Lee reported today that the fund stood at \$3175 or over five times the quota. This money was forwarded to headquarters as fast as received.

Added to the cash contributions in this area were many carloads of canned goods and fruit forwarded by the railroads without cost and contributed by canners league and fruit growers.

Douglass H. Moore, acting manager in the Pacific area, reports that 283 out of 326 Red Cross chapters in the area exceeded their quotas. Four chapters exceeded by four times their assigned quotas. These are: Grant county, Wash; Klamath county, Ore; Carmel-by-the-Sea and Mare Island,

Calif. Others doubled and trebled the sums.

Red Cross will be busy for months to come in the flooded area with a definite program of rehabilitation, both family and individual. Its objective is to restore people to their former earning power as rapidly as possible. To expedite this work regional headquarters have been established in five states. 250,000 families will require help now that the emergency work is lessening.

Only Four Arrests During Week-end

Washington's Birthday crowds were unusually quiet over last week-end, and very little trouble was experienced by the police department. Many of the visitors were warned to drive more carefully, but only four arrests were made, all for minor infractions of traffic laws. Three, James Critchlow, Earl Hotelling and G. Schoeninger, were arrested Sunday, and Kathie V. Dewitt was arrested Monday.

Some excitement was caused early last Saturday morning by two inebriated visitors who got lost near the Pebble Beach gate. In their car was some lingerie, a gasoline can and siphon, a large assortment of tools and other property. Through co-operation of the police department, the two lost were united, but the collection in the car was missing. Both claimed to know nothing about it, but the department is expecting to hear of stolen property soon. The men were escorted out of town after being given a chance to sleep it off.

Carmel police officers are still attending the police school at Monterey. School sessions are now being held two afternoons each week, and the officers are working with each other until all teachers for the different courses have been selected. Officer Charles Guth has been chosen to instruct classes in the handling of firearms, and Police Chief Robert Norton has been made a teacher, although he does not know yet what his classes will be.

Three Inches More Rain This Year Than Last

After a week-end and holiday of perfect weather, storm clouds gathered again and Carmel has had both rain and wind in moderate quantities since then. They have interfered with the visibility of something extra special in the way of full moons. Net gain was a rainbow in the west Wednesday morning, right at the foot of Eighth street, and you could see the leaden sea through celestial color. Wednesday morning the precipitation measured .07; Thursday it was .82, and the sun was smiling through tears. For the season, 19.13. Last year at this time, 16.25.

Would Decorate Salinas Highway With Billboards

If plans of Foster & Kleiser, highway billboard exploiters, are realized, they soon will have a string of billboards along both sides of the state highway between Monterey and Salinas.

This became apparent Tuesday when representatives of the company appeared before the Monterey County Planning Commission to ask for a revision of present zoning laws which prohibit such signs. The petition was turned down by the planning commission, but it is understood that the company plans to try again in the near future, this time going before the board of supervisors.

Tax Assessment System to Change

(Continued from page one)

painful, from the home folks rather than from the state moguls.

The county assessor is required by state law to make his assessments on a basis of 50 per cent of a fair value. Mr. Tavernetti explained that he is not responsible for this state of affairs, and can do nothing about it, as the law was passed by the legislature. The law was changed when public utility properties were returned to counties and municipalities for taxation, two years ago. This necessitated a uniform basis of taxation for utilities which have properties in many counties, and they began to suspect that all was not sound in Denmark when they found wide variations in the rate at which they were assessed. When the state board gets around to the monumental job, it is expected that they will do something about equalizing the basis on which municipalities tax real property, as well.

All of the 14 real estate brokers and salesmen attending the confab pledged themselves to help make the necessary adjustments, and to break the news to the public just what it is all about. They will have another meeting with Mr. Tavernetti in about six weeks.

Tennis Matches Open Wednesday

Martin Plaa, professional tennis champion of France and one of the individual stylists of the game, makes his local debut Wednesday afternoon when he battles "Big Bill" Tilden, perennial "Old Master" of the courts, in the feature of a series of professional matches at the Del Monte courts.

Another international member of Tilden's troupe, Taro Satoh, who holds the professional championship of Japan, will meet Alfred H. "Chape" Chapin, Jr., in another singles fray, while Tilden and Chapin will team up in doubles against the Plaa-Satoh combination.

Tilden, in the best shape he has been in for three years, is leading Plaa on the current tour and trounced Vinnie Richards in the east. He has signed to join the Vines-Perry tour, playing against Perry in his first match on March 24 in New York.

Faculty Get-together Held at Sunset School

Charged to bring their "best smiles and most informal manners" members of the teaching staff at Sunset school enjoyed a faculty get-together in the school lunchroom after school Wednesday. There were games and stunts, and the girls of the foods class prepared tea-party refreshments; tea, coffee, sandwiches, stuffed celery and ice cream.

D. H. Clark of the Shell Oil company has taken Demitasse for a year.

Extra Forum Lecture

Ancient Civilization Topic for Talk on March 9

A SECOND Carmel Forum lecture for March was announced late this week, to be held Tuesday evening, March 9, at Sunset auditorium. The speaker is D. C. Anderson, and he will give an illustrated lecture on the ancient civilizations of Mexico, Central and South America. Mr. Anderson has a collection of approximately 150 slides, from pictures taken during the past few years by various exploring expeditions to the various centers of old cultures in the lands to the south.

In a region now overgrown with dense tropical forest, a magnificent civilization was developed many centuries ago. The land was intensively cultivated, great cities flourished. There were lofty pyramid temples, palaces of cut stone, spacious plazas and courts filled with elaborately carved monuments of strange, imposing dignity. While the teeming millions who lived in them have dis-

appeared almost without a trace, the monumental architecture survived to tell the story of a vanished state of civilization, which reached a high peak long before Columbus discovered the new world.

The material and pictures for this forum lecture were assembled with the assistance and approval of Dr. Byron D. Cummings, dean of archeology at University of Arizona, and well known archeological authority. During the past year it has been presented in universities, high schools and churches throughout California, Arizona and Nevada.

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Carl Wallen Directs Fair Photo Division

Carmel friends of Carl Wallen, a veteran of 30 years in the front line of pictorial journalism, will be glad to learn he has been chosen head of the photo department for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Wallen has covered revolutions, riots, disasters and wars—and his camera has been to the far corners of the earth in search of the graphic, the unusual, the beautiful in pictures.

Here for an extended visit with Noel Sullivan is Leander James Crowe, Canadian, and a writer.

"Nine Days a Queen" Playing at Filmarte

Today, Saturday and Sunday "Nine Days a Queen" will be the screen offering at the Filmarte theater. Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Philbeam are the co-stars in this romantic drama of the 16th century laid in England.

STAG CARD PARTY

Under the management of Herman S. Crossman, members of American Legion Post 512 will hold a stag card party tomorrow night. The losers will pay for a supper to be served after the party.



PACIFIC GROVE



HUNDREDS of visitors flocked to the Grove for the holidays. Among these were J. K. Morris, L. M. Morris, of Modesto; Lucille Smith, Santa Barbara; Leo Fast, L. N. Rice, C. A. Bryant and a party of friends, and James R. Neal, all of San Francisco; Virginia Gall, L. T. Newton, W. C. Peterson of Stockton; Ada E. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, N. J. Held, Mrs. A. Clark, Alan McLinegan, William Hale, of Berkeley; L. W. Stenhouse, William Hoyle, J. Dearborn, Manson Meads, Stan Tachman, Harry Gibson Jr., of Oakland; H. C. Donohoe, Harry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stiles of Fresno; Mrs. M. J. Henning of Yakima, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leary, Orofino, Idaho; Sam G. Houghton of Severson ranch, Reno, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Keller, Los Altos; Helen Bruton, Alameda; L. J. Anderson, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crooker, Superior, Wisconsin; and Charles Mahlin, Lodi.

After an enjoyable eight days' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gamble, Dr. Esther Claussen of Tucson, Ariz., returned to her home Thursday. While Dr. Claussen was here she was feted on several occasions by her many friends which she had made on previous stays in the Grove. One of these affairs was a bridge party Saturday evening where Dr. Claussen was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safford, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gamble.

Mrs. Robert Mishler and Mrs. Ralph Workman have returned from a visit to Porterville, where they spent several days with Mrs. Mishler's sister and brother-in-law.

Miss Dorothy Mack was feted recently at a birthday dinner given at the Mack home by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mack. Those sharing Miss Mack's birthday feast were Rev. and Mrs. John Hill Hunter, Mrs. Campbell of Ireland, who was visiting the Hunter family; Miss Peggy Hunter, Don Godsey of Salinas; Miss Alice Chamberlain, Dan Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack and their children, Dorothy and Benny.

Olivia Davis, George Bragdon, Bernice McGill, Joe Bragdon, Ruth Colridge, Vadus McGill, Marjorie Colburn, Don Duerr, Gene and Bob Mumford, Roberta Moore, Margaret Ann Giles, Dorothy Mack, Bob Lawrence, Mrs. Eloise Mack, and Rev. John Hunter, were members of the Grove Congregational Christian Endeavor who attended the county evangelistic rally Friday evening at the Soquel Congregational church. Dr. William H. Wickett, evangelical superintendent of the California State C. E. Union, of Fullerton, presided over the worship service and Rev. D. M. Dawson of San Jose gave the message.

A few of the college students who came home during the holidays to rest up before mid-term examinations were: Miss Mildred Cashin, Miss Winifred France of University of California; Sid Bowen, Royce Clemens, Evans Lee of Modesto junior college.

Among those from the Grove who saw Leslie Howard enact Hamlet in San Francisco over the week-end were: Louise and Elizabeth Ingham, Georgia Lyke and Jacob Whitmer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hodges, Harry Hodges and Melba Hodges had the novel experience last Friday of flying to San Francisco to attend the green and gold ball at the Palace hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and Miss Frances Hodges chose a more conservative form of traveling.

the automobile, and attended the affair also. Miss Marcella Tumbleson used still another mode of transportation and came on the train. The group stayed in San Francisco until Sunday, when they returned home via Burlingame where they witnessed the American Legion parade.

A large group of Epworth League members from the Grove Methodist church attended the three-day Epworth League convention in Redwood City over the week-end. The session began with a banquet on Saturday and ended Monday evening during which time round table discussions were held, many interesting talks listened to, and enjoyable recreation indulged in. The group attending were John, Margaret and Betty Draper, Constance Messenger, Leonard Grantham, Jane Brackett, Elizabeth Priddy, Clara Melville, Bobette Robinson, Norman Lingenfelter, Kenneth Currier, and Elizabeth Ingham.

The Young People's Federation is inviting all peninsula young people to another "sing" at 8:30 Sunday evening at the New Monterey Baptist church. This is the second affair of this kind, the first, which was directed by George Bragdon, had an attendance of over 60 young people who so enjoyed themselves singing that they have requested that another "sing" be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mack were hosts to a group of their friends at dinner Sunday at their Mt. Hermon summer home. Those enjoying the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. John Hunter, Miss Peggy Hunter, Miss Florence Parsons, Miss Dorothy Mack, Don Godsey and Benny Mack.

What to Plant In February, Topic

Flowering shrubs and "What to plant in February" were discussed by the garden section of the Woman's club at its last meeting, at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, with Miss Anne Grant leading in the latter subject. Miss Grant suggested going in for "unusual" things, planting the seeds now, and arranging for exchange with other garden section members, so that all can have a greater variety in their gardens.

Attention was called to the current garden exhibit at the art museum in the Civic Center, San Francisco, where may be seen plans and pictures of historic gardens, and many fine old prints.

The next meeting of the section will be held Thursday morning, March 4, at the home of Mrs. G. Batcheller Hall in the quaint little stone cottage on the sands at Eighth and Scenic. "Seaside Gardens" will be the topic. Mrs. E. J. Sherwin is chairman of the garden section.

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Clarify Spanish Bedlam

Mrs. Lawrence Knox Gives Fine Summary

If members of Carmel Womans club don't find the Spanish situation beginning to make sense, it won't be for lack of trying. More a linguistic barrier, the difficulty in remembering unfamiliar names, and the emotional complication of trying to make "communist" and "loyalist" mean the same thing; more difficult, on the whole, than to make "fascist" sound like "rebel." Wednesday morning the current events section of the club heard another of Mrs. Lawrence Knox' fine summaries of difficult topics; the situation in Spain since 1930. And next Monday the whole club is to hear Mrs. Katharine Crofton Cebrian, a refugee, after 16 years, from war-torn Spain.

"No one is trying to sell us a war with Spain at present," said Mrs. Knox, "so although we know news from Spain is censored, it isn't all censored in one way. It is biased, and honestly so." And bias clothed in exquisite literary form was provided by the speaker in the form of excerpts from John Langdon-Davis' "Behind the Spanish Barricades." As one reviewer has remarked, there is no doubt whose barricades Langdon-Davis is behind. In passages read by Mrs. Knox emerged certain suggestive analogies with 1776.

July 18, 1936, was the beginning of

the Spanish Civil War, causes of which, said Mrs. Knox, go back for generations, but may be more immediately traced to December, 1930; to the revolutionary coup hatched in jail with Manuel Azana as the outside contact man; to Spain's first general election in many years, resulting in Spain's blushing a bright pink—they called it "Republicanism". Then came Alphonso's abdication, to prevent bloodshed, to protect his family, and because he had no heir to whom to leave his throne, Mrs. Knox surmised. In April 1931 came the new Spanish constitution, by Jefferson out of Rousseau, attempts to dissolve the Jesuits which went against the grain even of some of the revolutionaries; a temporary "rule of intellectuals", revolution by ABC'S instead of bullets; emergence of Gil Robles and Larroux, with their reign of terror, deliberate attempts to stir up the civil population and provoke violence by the government. Such, she said, was behind the Asturian uprising, with its fruit of frightful slaughter. With the popular front victory early in 1936, following the previous reaction to the right, came a series of political murders which set off the powder-keg of civil war.

In spirit if not in letter a little European war is being fought with Spain as the battle-ground; Italy, Germany and Portugal acted counter to international law in extending aid to the rebels, and nationals of various democratic countries are fighting with the loyalist forces, though their governments have not acted according to their privilege, under international law, and given official aid. Emotion, rather than jurisprudence, has governed events, and the emotional states represented by Germany and Italy are currently the powerful ones in Europe, the speaker indicated. John Langdon-Davis has administered a stinging rebuke to his own country, England, for failing to act in aid of the Spanish government, betraying, as he sees it, the cause of democracy.

At the next meeting of the current events section, March 10, Mrs. Knox will discuss Germany, using in part a review of Ernst Henri's new book, "Hitler over Russia."

FRED BROCHWEL LLOYD— THERE'S MESSAGE FOR YOU

If Fred Brochwel Lloyd of New York is in Carmel, will he please call The Pine Cone office? There is an important message for him there.

LLOYD TEVIS RECOVERING

Lloyd Tevis is recuperating at his home near the Mission after a severe case of pneumonia.

A. A. U. W. Meets at Street Home

At the Hatton Fields home of Mrs. Webster Street, the A. A. U. W. of Monterey peninsula held its February meeting, the first hour enjoyed socially, with dessert served by Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg and Miss Effie Spencer.

During the business meeting Mrs. Harold Youngman gave a detailed report on the recent fellowship tea, and plans were made for coming meetings, including a joint session of the Salinas and peninsula branches for March. Senior girls of Pacific Grove and Monterey high schools will be entertained by the university women on April 1.

The TVA project was the program subject. The economic value of the project, to its own district and to the nation, was discussed by Miss Eva Hoag, and Dr. Margaret Swigart gave a review of Stuart Chase's book on conservation, "Rich Land Poor Land."

The tenth biennial meeting of A. A. U. W. is to be held in Savannah, Ga., March 15 to 18. Dr. Mary Beard, historian; Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College; Dr. Katherine Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher College; and Dr. Harold Laswell, professor of political science, University of Chicago, head the list of distinguished speakers.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

A dinner at the Hanke home and a luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge, followed by bridge, were among the social events in the honor of Mrs. H. F. A. Hanke of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke. Mrs. Hanke, who is traveling in the west, left Carmel Monday.

"BIRD WALK" TUESDAY

Weather permitting, the next "bird walk" of the bird study group of the Woman's club will be held next Tuesday, with Laidlaw Williams as leader. The meeting place will be the home of Mrs. Calvert Meade at Casanova and Ocean, and 9 o'clock is the time.

PLUNKETTS HAVE SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Plunkett of Oakland, on Feb. 20, it was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders. Mrs. Plunkett is the former Alicia Flanders.

BUYS VISCAINO LOTS

Mrs. Dorothy Biglund has purchased two lots on Viscaino in the Eighty Acres from Alice Post Tabor and Balling Sperry.

INVITED TO P. G.

Members of Carmel Missionary Society have been invited to attend a meeting of the Towner Missionary Society in Pacific Grove, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Ingham, the evening of March 15.

START NEW HOME

Ground was broken this week for a new home for the Misses Frances and Flora Hartwell, in the Mission tract. Hugh W. Comstock is the builder.

"AND SEE THE WORLD"

If you are between the ages of 18 and 30 years and 66 to 77 inches in height there is a place open for you in the U. S. Marine Corps, according to Postmaster Irene Cator. The vacancies are with the Pacific Fleet and in foreign posts. Information at the post office.

PATTERSON AGAINST GAMING

Assemblyman Ellis Patterson, who represents this district at Sacramento, says about gamblers: "California must not lower herself to recognize gamblers, but should drive them out of the state by rigid laws enforced absolutely."

Saddle Sitter Loses Bet After Gruelling Ride

The proposed 72-hour ride of Carmel's cowboy-actor-rider, "Snap" Nelson, ended inadvertently early last Saturday morning when "Snap", worn out by the many hours he had spent in the saddle, fell from his horse while he was riding along Carmelo street. He was within 10 hours of his goal when the accident occurred, but as he had bet all his riding equipment on the contest, he probably will not be riding again for some time.

Mrs. Cebrian to Speak on Spain

Once a year each section of the Woman's club sponsors a program for one of the club's monthly general meetings, and next Monday, March 1, it is the turn of the current events section to present the program. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, current events chairman, has secured as speaker for this program, to be held at 2:30 in Pine Inn assembly room, Mrs. Katharine Crofton Cebrian, refugee from war-torn Spain, who will tell of some of her experiences in escaping with her children from the area of hostilities.

Mrs. Cebrian is an American; her husband is a member of one of the old land-holding families of Spain. She saw chaos boil up around her and her family, escaped once from between the opposing battle lines, returned to see what could be salvaged of the family fortunes, and then only a few weeks ago left Spain to return to the United States. She has had a number of speaking engagements in the bay region, and is reported to be a dramatic speaker with a wealth of interesting material at her command.

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, vice president of the club, will preside at a brief business meeting preceding the only program Monday afternoon, as Mrs. H. S. Nye, club president, is out of town for several days. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Knox.

Ten Best Public Speakers of 1936

The Duke of Windsor, who made one great speech in 1936, earned a place for himself alongside of President Roosevelt, who made several dozen, in a list of the ten best public speakers of 1936, selected by Gerald E. Marsh, University of California Extension instructor in public speaking.

Others in the list are: Hugh Conrad, announcer for the March of Time; John L. Lewis, labor leader; Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; David Ross, radio commentator; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1936; Milton Cross, radio announcer; Haile Selassie, former emperor of Ethiopia, and Conrad Nagel, motion picture actor.

Marsh based his selections entirely on speaking ability, he said, and did not attempt to list the names in order of merit.

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"The Sisters" Reviewed

Myron Brinig's New Novel To Be Made Into Movie

By LEANDER JAMES CROWE

WITH the publication of "The Sisters", Myron Brinig, now residing in Carmel, definitely takes his place among the foremost American writers of today. To say that "The Sisters" will undoubtedly become a best-seller is not enough, for many books with but a tenth of its fine poetic qualities have achieved that distinction. Here is no mere rush of incident tumbling upon incident, carrying the reader along pell-mell; the characters but briefly sketched; relying simply on the curiosity of the reader to see what happens next, to insure it of success. "The Sisters", to be sure, teems with life, with drama and with action, but in addition there is a deep understanding of character, a wealth of description of the customs and the times (1904-1910) that make the book unforgettable.

In "The Sisters" we make the acquaintance of Louise, Grace and Helen Elliott, their parents, and the men they love and the men they marry. As their lives diverge, so are their stories separately told, but—and here is only one instance of Brinig's greatness—even while you are reading of Louise, for example, and her life with Frank, the other members of the family remain in your mind as real people. You do not feel that they have been dropped from the story, or even temporarily set aside. They are no mere puppets, to be picked up at will and manipulated by the author for the reader's amusement, but vital human beings, with a glowing life of their own. You feel that you understand perfectly what is happening in Silver Bow, Montana, even though the author has now transported you to pre-earthquake San Francisco. So strong is this conviction of the reality of Ned and Rose Elliott, the girls' parents; of the reality of their

Hollywood motion picture moguls have again looked to Carmel for material and Myron Brinig, who has been making his home here for several months, is the latest writer to have his literary efforts accepted for the screen. Mr. Brinig's "The Sisters", which is reviewed in The Pine Cone this week, will be produced this summer for fall release, according to information received from the film capital.

friends, and of the girls themselves, that the reader while following breathlessly Louise's experiences during the earthquake, feels almost unbearably the anxiety of those at home in Silver Bow, until she is able to send the telegram telling them that she is safe.

Naturally each of the sisters will have her champions. Some will undoubtedly find Louise's story the most interesting. Her elopement with the young sports-writer, and her fight to preserve their love against his weakness of character, is deeply moving. Others may prefer Helen, the youngest of the three, gay, vivacious, and charming, who married a man much older than herself for a chance to get to New York; who had all the money she could possibly spend; many lovers who loved her more than she could ever love anyone, she, who at the end of the book is still going merrily and recklessly on. And some, because they know so many "Graces", will enjoy her most. Sober, industrious, "plain" Grace, leading her consciously planned life, snug and secure, but when disaster threatens her marriage and her home, able to divert it by a masterly stratagem.

As there are three sisters so there are three cities: Silver Bow, Montana, where they were born, and where Grace lived always; San Francisco, the scene of most of Louise's adventures; New York, where, until Sam's death, Helen lived with her elderly but by no means decrepit husband, and his daughter Stella. Brinig obviously knows these cities well, and paints a wonderfully true and vivid picture of each. The description of the earthquake is masterly. Not only do you feel the immensity of the disaster, but the first terror of the people, and the confusion and horror of the fire, but, as we follow Louise in her flight before

First Historic Sketch Tuesday

Mrs. Margaret F. Grant will give the first of her fortnightly series of sketches of historic personages next Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Camino Real and Thirteenth. Cleopatra will be the subject. There will be four of these entertaining recital-reviews, in Mrs. Grant's inimitable style, based on wide reading and deep personal fascination with the men and women who by their force of personality have changed the course of world affairs.

There will be no admission charge for the lectures, as Mrs. Grant wishes them to be a gift to those who have shown themselves so highly appreciative of the various programs she has given from time to time for the Woman's club. And attendance will not be limited to Woman's club members; anyone interested will be welcome. Subsequent talks, the subjects and places of meeting to be announced later, will be given on March 16, March 30 and April 13.

the flames that were destroying her home, through the bedlam and chaos of the hordes of all colors and creeds searching for sanctuary, we see how the various types faced this catastrophe. Then, too, all Californians will enjoy the description of early San Francisco. The beauty of that city in every mood, at every time of day, and in all weathers, is there. The description of New York is skillfully handled too, though the action is limited to a smaller sphere. Here we are taken to the gambling houses, the restaurants, and all the places that those whose money has come quickly frequent. Perhaps the majority of the readers will be more or less familiar with San Francisco and New York, but surely few know Silver Bow. They will know when they have read "The Sisters". They will know it intimately. They will sense its rawness, inhale the fumes of the furnaces, and realize how a town, that by a stranger would be dismissed as ugly, can have a peculiar beauty for those who live there.

In his prologue Mr. Brinig sets the stage, and recaptures for us a time, not long past, when automobile was pronounced au-to-MO-bile, when women's hats were monuments to the taxidermist's art, when another Roosevelt was landsliding to victory, and when "Twenty-three—Skiddoo" was the catch phrase of the moment. Also, somewhat unnecessarily I thought, he assures us that he knew the girls in his boyhood. I say unnecessarily for no one who follows their lives in his book; those lives so satisfying, and so provocative to read about, where drama never descends to melodrama, and where each character faces the situations that must inevitably be faced; no one doing that will doubt the authenticity of the Elliott family as human beings. These characters live for us as we read about them, and that, to me, seems all that matters.

The final chapter of the book brings the girls together again at the death-bed of their father. That scene is treated superbly, and is followed by a brilliant summing up of the essential qualities of the sisters themselves—just the inscriptions on the wreaths that each Memorial Day they have placed on their father's grave—

My Dear Father—Rest in Peace—Louise.

To the Most Noble and Upright of Men—Grace.

Dear Daddy—Sleep Well—Helen. I didn't read the epilogue. Here was the end of an era, the culmination of the author's achievement, a supreme moment of nostalgic beauty. The present seemed about to intrude and I resented it.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

Gay Masten, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, is still in Community hospital, recovering from influenza.

One of Those Occasions

Nathan Milstein Thrills With His Violin

By THELMA B. MILLER

NATHAN MILSTEIN'S concert at Sunset auditorium last Saturday evening was One of Those Occasions. He drew from the audience one of the most spontaneous expressions of enthusiasm and delight I've ever seen. Perhaps there was an element of surprise in it, for I don't think much was expected of him. There had been a certain element of skepticism before his coming; a wonder if the ballyhoo preceding him wasn't cut to the Hollywood pattern—"colossal", etc. Carmel was generous in admitting its mistake; quick to recognize that here was a violinist who is worthily taking his place among the top-flight of fiddlers. He has not only an amazing technical proficiency; he has a temperament of force and fire; a kind of thunderous beauty which gives to his playing an elemental, emotional richness. His style is unique; he cannot with justice be compared with any other player. And it is not necessary; he stands on his own feet, and he has created something new. His playing indicated hitherto unrealized potentialities of the violin.

It would have been nice if the stage had been so lighted that we could have seen his face; a new person, one is curious to see what he looks like. We could see his moods in silhouette; the peculiarly easy, almost offhand execution of the opening Vivaldi sonata, quite free from mannerisms; later the mane of hair tossed into a straw-stack; the fragile violin and more fragile bow wedded with such force that one half expected to see them fly into bits.

He commands every variety of tone of which the fiddle is capable; a velvet ribbon, broad and mellow; sweet, lyric singing; glittering brilliance, hot as blood, or coldly metallic; delicate, tranquil; and he has that trick, attributed to Paganini, I believe, of spinning a closing note so fine that the audience cannot detect that split second at which sound ceases.

The Vivaldi sonata, intrinsically beautiful and interesting, didn't tell the story of what was to come. Perhaps Milstein warms up slowly; the tone was occasionally a bit too lush, and there were moments when the tempo seemed ragged. But with the Bach chaconne, the violinist came into his own. That was a time of pure music, when, oddly enough, auditors completely untrained, musically, joined with the musically sophisticated in acclaiming the performance as superb. Unfortunately, I couldn't share the general enthusiasm; but I accept meekly the verdict of my betters, those who know more about music than I do, and those who know less, and whose instincts are often

pretty sound. I know why I didn't like it; because the Busoni piano arrangement happens to be one of those pieces of music that produces an absolute ecstasy in me, and on the violin alone, it sets up a sort of emotional protest. It is as if Bach had sketched an outline that Busoni filled in; or as if only two dimensions were given in the original, requiring the piano to give it third dimension, and substance. The magnificent harmonies of the piano version are only suggested by the violin. Be all that as it may, it was Milstein's playing of this excessively difficult number that gave the audience the measure of his stature as a virtuoso.

The Brahms sonata in D minor had a complete and marvelous emotional appeal; again, the amazing technical proficiency, and above and beyond that, the magnificent interpretation; the allegro full of passionate, romantic beauty; the clinging adagio throbbing with depth of feeling, an airy delicacy in the third movement; and again, passion in full flower in the closing presto.

The Liszt "Consolation", substituted for the excerpt from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Mlada", had perfect lyric purity; the "Flight of the Bumble Bee", a favorite trick-piece of violinists, had an original and vividly descriptive quality—the cruelty of all stinging insects expressed in a metallic whine that also sounded, in spots, a little bit like a jew's-harp. He responded to the amuse delight of his audience at this bit of musical magic, and played it again.

After the delicate tranquility of the Chopin nocturne and the brilliance of Paganini's "Campanella", he gave two encores, one by Smetana, the other by Moussorgsky, and innumerable curtain calls, for the audience was genuinely loath to let him go.

This was the third of Carmel Music Society's series of concert. The fourth and last, the Trudi Schoop ballet, will be given the evening of March 27.

There, as usual, the poor accompanist was practically forgotten. He was Leopold Mittman, and he worthily shared the spotlight during the two sonatas; an accomplished pianist whose fine performance demanded frequent attention despite his unobtrusiveness and the overwhelming brilliance of the violin. I particularly admired the delicate, dancing tones evoked by his long, spidery fingers in the allegretto of the Brahms sonata.

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By RONALD JOHNSON

Here they come again—those dear, dear tourists who are the life blood of Carmel commerce and the fly in the ointment of peaceful living in Carmel.

Each year, spring and summer are announced by the arrival of week-end throngs of happy motorists, hitch hikers, bicycle riders, and all the other strange and wonderful persons who go to make up a typical Carmel crowd of visitors. We've been in many a resort town in our time, and we think we are something of an authority on all types of spring and summer invaders. So we say, without fear of contradiction, that the people who come to Carmel are, for some unexplained reason, an entirely distinct race, having nothing in common with the other orders of their like, but a law unto themselves.

They look different, they act different, and they think different. They come down here and take small houses. They take those small houses and crowd so many friends into them that the walls and doors bulge like the sides of an overfed elephant.

Happiness reigns supreme. All is ducky. There always is room for one more. We can make a bed out of the



couch in the living room. Open another can of beans, we have guests. Drop in for a drink when you come back from the beach. Hiya, Elmer! The cars of these visitors from the great outside world buzz and moan about town like a flock of happy bees. There are wrecks, but no one seems to mind. What can you do about it? With so many cars in town, there have to be a few wrecks, and it's always the other fellow's fault. When Carmelites go to San Francisco, all they have to do when they violate some traffic rule is say they are from Carmel. The officer shakes his head and waves you on, hoping your keeper will find you in time. When out-of-towners come here, they seem to expect the same gentle treatment from Carmelites and our police officers. We're not in favor of sidewalks along any of the streets in the residential districts, but just try to walk along some fairly busy street on a fine summer day. It's great for re-

to do anything. When I turned around after looking at the view, there he was. Why, I was never so surprised in my life.

On the beach they cavort in fine style. The body beautiful is an unusual thing on Carmel beach, but no one seems to miss it. A stomach can go a long way here before it causes any undue comment. Legs may be mistaken for pieces of kindling wood or broom handles, but no one seems to care. They dress themselves in outlandish creations for the beach. Hats made of newspapers vie with the latest from Paris. Swimming suits, seemingly made of nothing, combat large expanses of avoirdupois, and they usually lose the bat-



tle. Modesty is thrown to the winds. So are the left-overs from lunch. Dig a hole in the nice white sand and come up with a handful of banana peels and bread crusts. Put them back and try again. We might not have to go up to town for food after all. A few go in the water. More than a few look as if this were a novelty to them. Most of them wade, which is a good thing. Children in the waves scream for help. When they don't get any, they walk out onto the beach under their own power with everything under control. My, doesn't this sun feel good?

Carmel shopkeepers are a happy lot from March to October. Then is when they make a little more money. Charge accounts are started—and paid a year later, if at all. It happens all the time. You let them start accounts and hope that the increase in cash customers will balance the loss



on the credit accounts. It's educational if nothing else. Anyhow, there are new people to argue with on the price of sugar.

All in all, the vacation season here in Carmel is well worth watching. The people who come here, the clothes with which they adorn their bodies, the houses they live in and the things they do—all are a constant source of harmless amusement. Of one thing we are sure. They all look at us in the same way. We're crazy too. But do we care? Not a bit!

Adult Education Popular With All

Adult education is becoming increasingly attractive to people in all walks of life, according to statistics released by the University of California extension division recently. During the past year 41,047 students enrolled in university extension work throughout the state. A recent survey of a single class—Short Story Writing, conducted by Miss Maren Elwood, showed the following occupations represented: teacher, singer, housewife, factory manager, retired naval officer, newspaperwoman, deep sea diver, bookkeeper, bridge builder, editorial assistant, advertising manager, cosmetician, and a tree climber for building contractors.

Legion Serenades Fords

Newlyweds Back from Reno Given Rousing Welcome

PRACTICALLY the entire membership of Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion and a large number of non-members turned out Tuesday night to give Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, just married Monday, a real old-fashioned charivari with all the trimmings.

The party started at the Legion hall at 7:30, with cars and pedestrians lined up for the length of the block. A cart pulled by two donkeys and decorated with gaily colored streamers led the parade. Drums, fifes and other musical instruments made up the small but willing band that furnished marching music for the throng. The parade wound its way to the Ford home, Carmelo and Eleventh, the music and singing bringing curious spectators from many blocks away.

All were invited in, and all went in. The party stayed there for a short time while the bride and groom were congratulated and the band played. The donkey cart waited outside, however. After a few minutes, Mr. and Mrs. Ford were brought out and put onto the cart, which followed the band. The augmented group started out for town, where they paraded up Ocean avenue, then went to the Legion hall.

At the hall they were met by many more of their friends, and the party really started. It lasted until the small hours of the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are reported recovering rapidly from the effects of hundreds of handshakes and back slaps administered by their well-wishing friends.

Mrs. Ford is the former Mrs. Ruth Mattimore. She is a talented dancer, and is known locally by her professional name, Ruth Austin. She formerly was the wife of Richard Arlen, the well known movie actor, and she and her daughter, Roe Marie, have been living in Carmel since she and Arlen were divorced.

Byington Ford is almost too well known to Carmel residents to need an introduction. He owns the Carmel Realty company, and has been engaged in business in Carmel for

many years. He is a past commander of the Carmel American Legion post and is actively engaged in Legion affairs. He was one of the organizers of the famous Abalone baseball league and is still connected with the league. He is the brother-in-law of S. F. B. Morse, president of Del Monte properties, and comes from an old California family. His success as a director of many of Carmel's best amateur plays has gained him a wide reputation, and his ability to handle children in difficult roles has identified him as a particularly able director of children's plays, the most notable being "Inchling", produced here last summer.

DEAN GRADY LEAVES FOR LEAGUE COMMITTEE SESSION

Dr. Henry Francis Grady, dean of the College of Commerce at the University of California, who spoke in Carmel recently, has left for Geneva, Switzerland, where he will attend a session of the League of Nations raw materials committee, on which he is the sole United States representative.

He flew to Washington, D. C., where he will stop off to confer with various government officials and experts. He will continue by plane to New York and sail tomorrow for Naples, Italy. From Naples he will travel by rail to Geneva.

Ramona Clark, a frequent visitor here, spent the week with friends.

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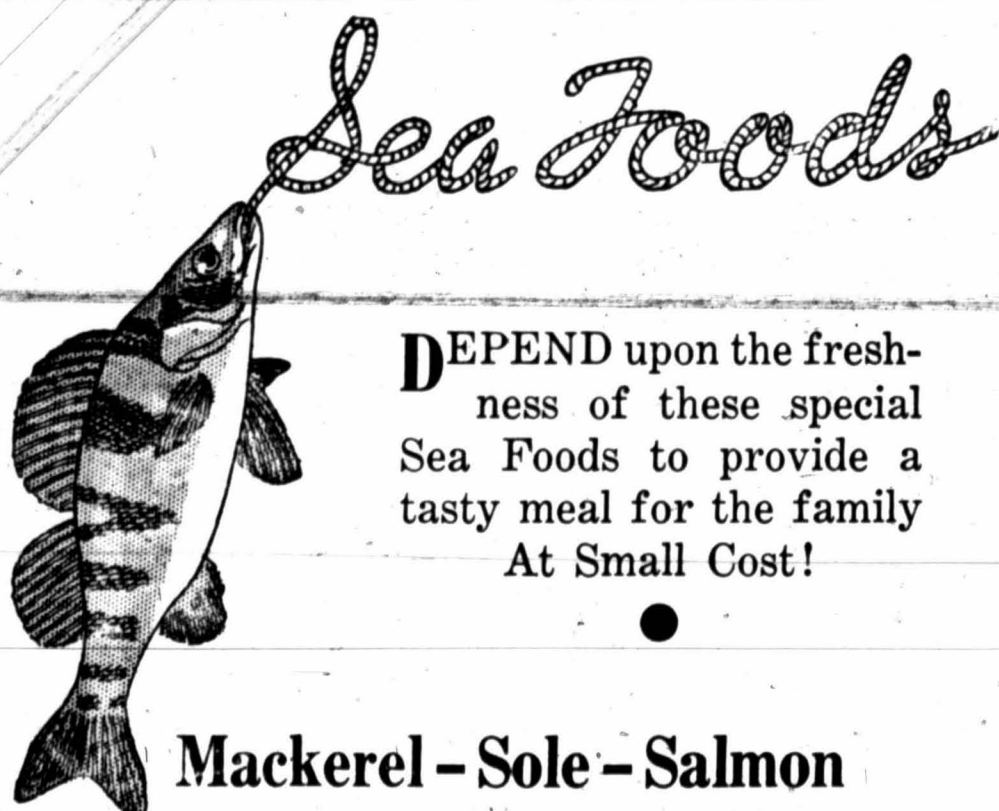
ducing but hard on the nerves. They sneak up behind you and blow their horns. They sneak up behind you and don't blow their horns. It's all the same anyway. If they don't hit you, it most certainly isn't their fault. Honest, officer, he stepped right in the path of my car. It was too late

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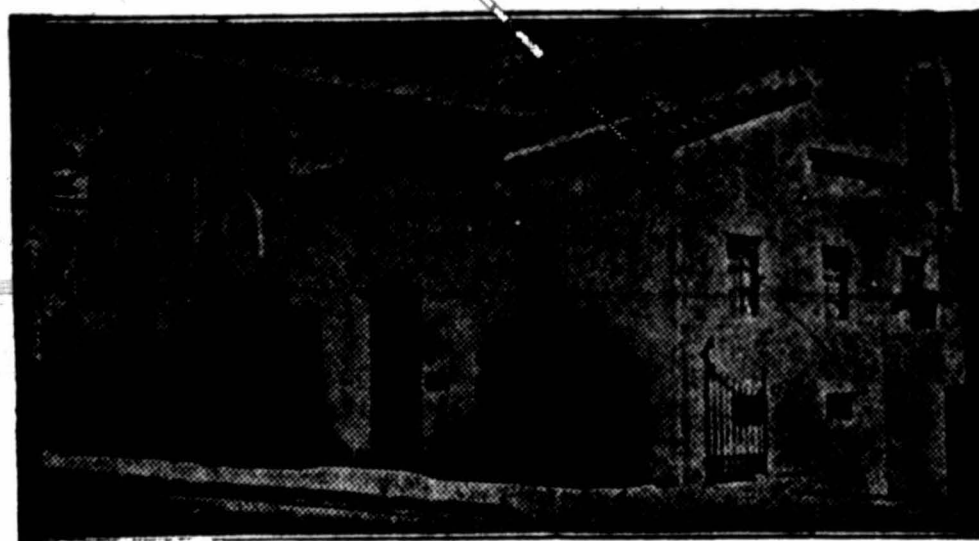
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Schedule Two

Book Programs



PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



Two particularly fine programs are scheduled for the Woman's club book section during the month of March. The first of these, next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, who is chairman of the Woman's club current events section. She has consented to give this program for the book section because she is particularly interested in the book, "Yang and Yin", by Alice Tisdale Hobart, author of "Oil for the Lamps of China", so popular a few years ago. Having lived in China and followed its affairs so closely since then, Mrs. Knox finds in this book material "right down her alley". She has presented one previous review this year, John Gunther's "Inside Europe", at a combined meeting of the book and current events sections in December.

The second March meeting is expected to be the most brilliant offering of the book section this year. The speaker will be Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, wife of the poet, and herself a poet in the substances of life; a great and gracious lady; a scholar, and a witty, informal speaker. Her local appearances have been few, and it is with particular pride that her forthcoming program is announced by the section.

Mrs. Jeffers has chosen to talk about George Moore, including a review of the new biography by Joseph Hone, but augmented by a broad consideration of his times and contemporaries, and other books on his life. This program will be on Wednesday morning, March 17, at 10:30 in Pine Inn assembly room.

SEEKING among her Carmel friends for the best way to identify Mrs. William Palmer Lucas—that is a name that seems to carry vague association with all sorts of fine movements and causes, but we do love our labelled pigeon-holes—it was agreed that she is one of those "useful" people who cannot be identified too concretely. She is perhaps best known as a writer and speaker. She is an authority on international affairs, speaking twice a week on this subject before the Women's City club, and for various other groups in and around San Francisco. She is on the faculty of the Mills Institute of International Relations; is Northern California chairman of the Cause and Cure of War conference; is San Francisco chairman of the Emergency Peace Campaign; has worked in the League of Women Voters, having had executive office from San Francisco Center right up to the national board. She is a graduate of Smith college, taught history for many years at Brearley school, in New York; was overseas with the Red Cross during the war. A "useful" person is perhaps, after all, the best way to describe her. She has an acute distaste for personal publicity, but a certain amount of it, like this, is bound to be forced upon her. For living as she has, and does, she sheds something very like a light, and it makes one want to know something of its sources.

Mrs. Lucas has 18 separate files relating to activities in which she is engaged. But she is not a scattered person, because it all fits into a pattern... "She whom a dream hath possessed"...

One of her major interests at present is the Negro settlement in San Francisco, the Booker T. Washington Foundation. She has a dream about that, and it will come into realization. First it is necessary to see the vision, and to do the work indicated by its outlines. Then those who seek its concrete reality, without ulterior motive, find it. When San Francisco woke up to the fact that its colored population had increased from 500 to 5000, it realized that it had a "problem", and such people as Mrs. Lucas went to work to solve it. It's primarily a question of decent housing. Noel Sullivan is interested, too. He is in San Francisco this week-end to hear the phenomenal young Negro soprano, Marian Anderson, and to entertain for her.

DR. FRANCIS E. LLOYD, M. A., D. Sc., confesses that he comes back to Carmel "with mixed emotions"; and no wonder. The Carmel of today is not the Carmel of a decade ago. He wonders what has become of the old simplicity of life here; the feeling that money didn't matter; that the password was in terms of something a little less perishable. Dr. Lloyd established his pied a terre at the end of San Carlos a long time ago; before he went to McGill University as professor of botany, with a weather eye to his declining years, and perhaps he hoped, as so many have, that for this particular village a species of enchantment would make time stand still. But the world has changed since 1910, when Dr. Lloyd hid his house behind a clump of huge oaks, and built part of it with his own hands. Carmel has changed, too, but the oaks are the same, and time

comes nearer to standing still in an old forest than in most places.

The quest that took Dr. Lloyd around the world when he left McGill two years ago was the desire to learn more about the trap mechanism of insectivorous plants. It was a minute field in botany which oddly enough, had been overlooked. It gave him a chance to contribute something in the way of original research, and in the Antipodes he discovered varieties of meat-eating plants not before known.

His coming caused a stir among scientists in South Africa and Australia, who knew his work well through the papers he has published—text books, too. He gave a series of lectures, as well as writing and publishing some of his new material. Lectures and scientific papers are illustrated by photographic slides and motion pictures which he makes himself, and if the papers are incomprehensible to the untrained, we hear that on the lecture platform his stimulating presence, witty interpolations and understanding of the limitations of the layman—to say nothing of his movies—all help to make a bridge between the uninitiated and the wonder world of plant life.

Dr. Lloyd is of Welsh descent, born in Manchester, England, went to numerous universities in Europe and abroad, and knew our Dr. MacDougal back in New York when both were youngsters. While a student in Princeton in 1890, he was a member of the Lummholtz expedition to Mexico. His first teaching post was as instructor in biology at Williams College; the next was as professor of biology and geology at Pacific University in Oregon. In 1896 he was a member of the Columbia University Expedition to Puget Sound and Alaska, and the following year went to Teachers College, Columbia, as associate professor of biology. As editor and publisher of "The Plant World", he began to do considerable writing, under such formidable titles as "Bontany in the Teaching of Biology in the Secondary Schools"; "Comparative Embryology of the Rubiaceae", and "Physiology of Stomata". As if that were not enough, he is an authority on "the actual movement and transfer of the gametes in the reproduction of spirogyra." Sorry, Dr. Lloyd, but we'll have to see your movies to understand that one.

Numerous other research expeditions have carried him far afield; to the West Indies in 1903; to Carnegie Institute's Desert Laboratory at Tucson; to the various rubber-producing regions of the world as director of the department of investigation of the Continental-Mexican Rubber Company, Java, Sumatra, Malaya. He occupied the chair of botany at McGill from 1912 to 1934, retiring with the title of professor emeritus, indicative of exceptional distinction and long tenure. His honors are many; he was elected president of the botanical section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1933, is a Fellow of the British Association; also of the American Association, of the Royal Society of Canada, and of the Linnean Society.

As well as plants that trap insects, Dr. Lloyd saw koalas in Australia—

he debunks them, says they are stupid and sleepy, and not responsive to humans; and also the fabulous platypus—used to see them when he was fishing, in Tasmania; that strange creature which lays eggs, but is a mammal; has a duck bill, webbed feet, and fur; lives in burrows in the muddy banks along streams and lakes, and swims better than it walks.

Now at rest in Carmel after two years of wandering through the southern hemisphere, he doesn't know why people travel—all cities are alike, he says. He has no fear that he can't keep busy; hasn't finished writing up his more recent studies, and has projects for further research. He doesn't think much of the theory that science has discovered God nor that the field of science should fray out into edges of mysticism, but believe that biologists should stick strictly to biology. Admits, however, that he sometimes feels a bit overwhelmed at the marvels his own microscope reveals to him.

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Combined Service Sunday Morning

A combined service of Community church and All Saints church, at All Saints, will be held at the usual service hour next Sunday morning, as a compliment to Rev. Austin B. Chinn, who will preach his final sermon that day. Mr. Chinn is retiring after 13 years as rector at All Saints, and he and Mrs. Chinn will leave Carmel next week. They will go to Palo Alto to oversee construction of their new home near Stanford, which will be ready for them in about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Chinn came to Carmel Jan. 1, 1924, from San Francisco, where he had been rector of the Church of the Incarnation. Before that he had had a church at Menlo Park, and it is there, in the vicinity of his former parish, that they have chosen to reside after his retirement.

At the Sunday service a short talk will be given by Rev. Homer S. Bodley of Community church, the combined choirs of the two churches will sing, and Mr. Chinn will preach his final sermon as rector of All Saints.

Rev. C. C. Hulsewe, who is to succeed Mr. Chinn, will not arrive from his present charge, St. James Regional Parish centering in Paso Robles, for another two months. He will preach his first sermon on May 2. Until Mr. Hulsewe arrives, Rev. Albert E. Clay, recently retired as rector of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, in Pacific Grove, will preach at All Saints.

DAIRY KEEPS OPEN TO CATER TO THEATERGOERS

Those attending last Friday night's performance of "The Fool" at Sunset school auditorium have the Del Monte Dairy in Carmel to thank for the programs handed out at the door. Besides donating the programs, the dairy stayed open far beyond its usual closing time to help satisfy the appetites of hungry Carmelites, many of whom dropped in after the show.

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Church Play Enjoyed

"The Fool" Proves Popular Play for Carmelites

By DON BLANDING

IN the last analysis the test of a play is in the audience's enjoyment and not in the critic's comments. Abie's Irish Rose proved that.

The large audience attending the Community church's production of Channing Pollock's "The Fool" enjoyed the play thoroughly. Most of the credit for that enjoyment belongs to the performers and the director of the play. I did not expect to enjoy the show because, having worked a great deal with amateur theatricals, I know all the agonies, the missed cues, the pitfalls and painful waits which usually go with such productions and in consequence suffer every pain that the performers suffer. But after ten minutes of

Friday's show I relaxed and had a good time. The performers were well trained, they were sincere, they knew their lines and what is vastly more important they spoke them so that I, who am a bit on the thick side of hearing, could hear every word. That's great. All the dramatics in the world will not make up for mumbled lines.

Each member of the cast did his part well. The third act climax went over with real power. Orchids to all including the howling, growling mob. I found myself sniffing happily. The play itself is ragged with bad writing but its message is uplifting. Only case-hardened cynics would keep their fingers crossed in watching the unfolding of such a truly beautiful idea of faith.

The back-stage support of the play was excellent. Curtains and lights were all in order.

The outstanding performance, in my mind, was Zarah Lee Koepp's interpretation of the crippled girl, Mary Margaret. She gave the role delightful humor as well as pathos. William E. Sheppard interpreted Daniel Gilchrist with quiet faith rather than burning conviction, but the portrayal was thoroughly satisfying. A glow is really more pleasant than a glare, anyhow.

Ross C. Miller did a convincing job of the capitalist who would have liked faith if he could have bought it but didn't know how to get it otherwise. Franklin Dixon played "Jerry" in the best traditions and his mocking laughter dripped villainy of no uncertain dye.

Jerome Chance as Umanski, Ted Sierka as Mack, Irving Gunderson as Grubby and Harry Hedger as Joe Henning filled character roles capably and Relda Maddox brought the character of the wandering Pearl into sharp focus.

Especial credit is due Mary Marble Henderson as Clare Jewett. I understand that she stepped into the role with only a week of preparation. Certainly no one would have suspected it because she played her part confidently and well.

It would take a basket of orchids to give credit to each one of the cast.

Ex-Senator Smoot To Speak at P. G. on Mormon Church



NICHOLAS G. SMITH

REED SMOOT, former United States Senator from Utah, and an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, accompanied by Nicholas G. Smith, president of the Mormon church, will be on the peninsula this afternoon.

They will hold a report meeting with the missionaries of the Monterey bay district this afternoon and tonight will participate in a public meeting in Pacific Grove high school auditorium at 7:30. There will be no admission charge. Both Reed Smoot and President Smith will talk and there will be a musical program.

I think the thing I liked best was the enthusiastic sincerity of the whole show. Seven curtain calls and flowers for everyone connected with "The Fool", and thanks for a pleasant evening.

Others in the cast were: Eugene Watson, as Dr. Wadham, whose secret of success was buttering his wealthy parishioners; Frank Townsend as Benfield, wealthy, powerful, and aware of it; Thelma B. Miller, as Mrs. Tice, who used the power of her money bags to make even her pastor jump through hoops; Myrtle Stoddard as Mrs. Gilliam, who sent helpful thoughts from the Bible to her husband's striking employees and 500 pounds of second-best coffee to the Salvation Army; Suzanne Hedger as her daughter Dilly, "so young—and fresh"; Ethel Warren as Mrs. Thornbury, a grass widow with a come-hither eye; Guy Koepp as Barnaby, pompous but dingy sexton; Clay Otto as the man in the shadow with a word of inspiration for the discouraged young clergyman; Frank Hefling, a servant; Arthur Hull, as the labor spy, whose idea of bringing "harmony" was clubbing strikers; Agnes Baker with a short but telling scene as a forceful Irish biddy; Edith Griffen, who created character with two lines and a well-timed "hic"—and where did they get those funny hats?—Annette Jacobsen as an intellectual girl of the slums. Members of the mob were Norman Bartlett, Irving Josephson, Robert McMillan, Jack Montgomery, Alec Walter Tuthill and Randal Cockburn. Rosalie Kimball was responsible for settings; Kay Knudsen and Lyle Bates handled the switchboard.

Clay Otto directed the play, using members of his dramatic seminar of the adult education program as nucleus for the cast, with individual coaching by George Marion.

BROKEN LEG HEALING

Barney Bracisco, local Pacific Gas and Electric Company employee, who fell from a ladder while repairing a wire last Sunday, is still in Peninsula Community hospital, but is recovering rapidly. He received a badly fractured left leg.

And They Brought Their Appetites

What happened at the Blue Bird tea room Monday night is an indication of just what kind of a holiday crowd Carmel entertained on Washington's Birthday. The Blue Bird expected a big day, but they underestimated the drawing powers of perfect weather, Carmel, and a Monday holiday. They arranged to serve just twice as many meals as on last Washington's Birthday, after considering all the angles, including better times and a greater inclination on the part of the traveling public to travel. After serving, not just twice as many, but increasing

that number by 60 per cent, hungry diners pressed their noses in vain to the windows of the tea room, whose doors have never been closed before; the place was dark at 6 o'clock. No, it wasn't because anyone was sick; just too much business; everybody worn out, meat markets all closed, and no chance of replenishing the exhausted supplies. However, the double-and-then-some of business expected on Washington's Birthday chalked up a record for the number of meals served at the Blue Bird in one day, and is an indication of what may be expected this summer.



Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
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11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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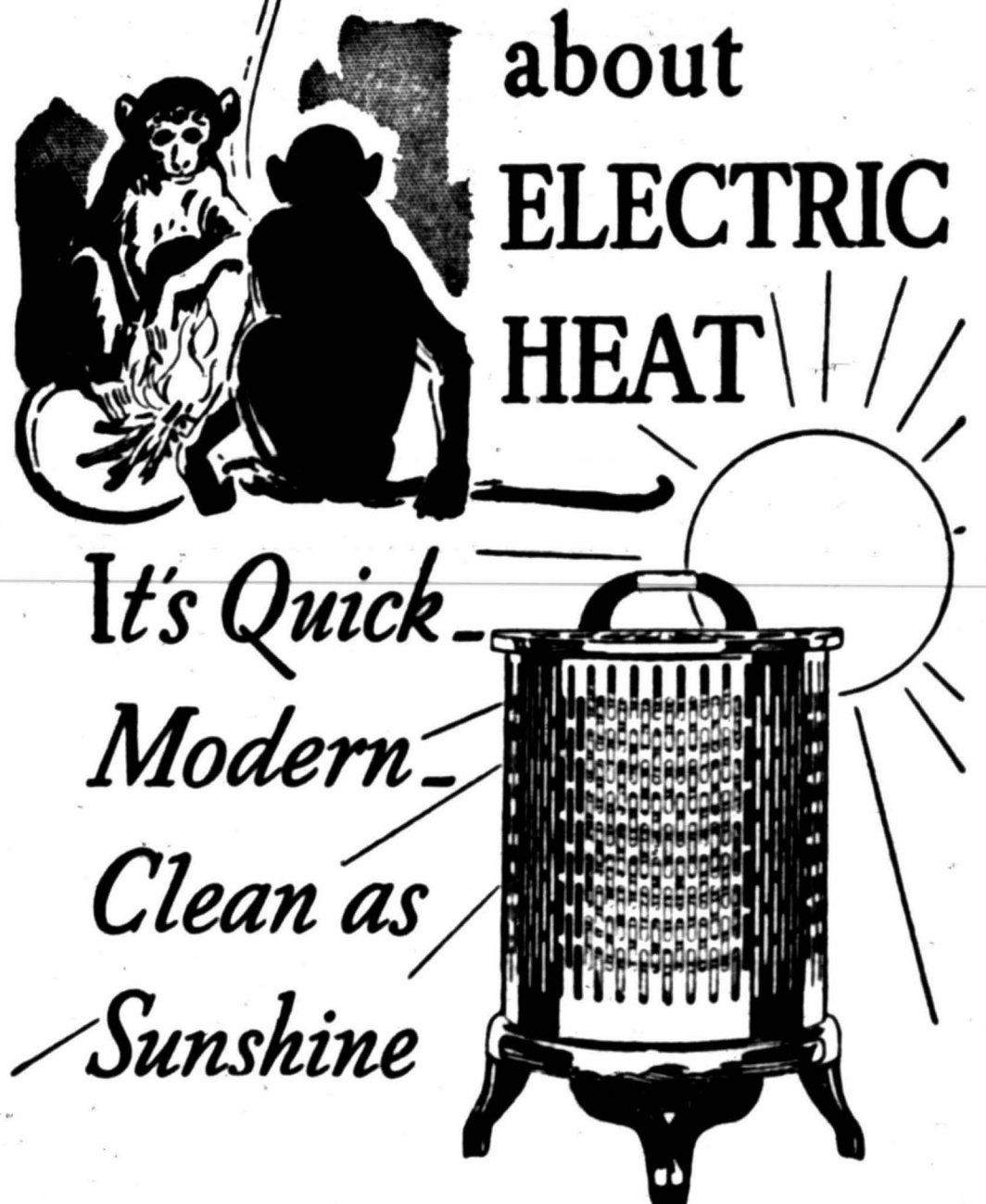
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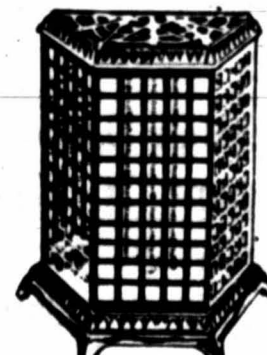
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Sunset Vacation Begins March 22

Sunset school's calendar has large red brackets around two approaching "weeks": March 22 to 26, which will be spring vacation, earlier than usual this year because Easter comes early; and April 26-30; public school week, for which preparations are already being made. The latter is always a big occasion for the school, with week-long exhibits and a public program which represents the school's big effort of the year in the entertainment line. This year the activities of the week will be designed to give to parents a better understanding of classroom work and activities, and to cement the close bonds between the public and the school.

J. L. Schroeder is back at his usual place in Carmel Realty office after several weeks' illness.

GOLF



Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

By ROSS C. MILLER

RAIN or shine, good weather or bad, March will come in like a lion in California this year. Already you can hear the roar—or rather the uproar—in the distance. The legislature will reconvene next Monday.

When the solons troop back to Sacramento next week for the second half of the bifurcated session, they will converge on the biggest pile of bills in history. Senator Ed Tickle tells me there are more than 4000 already on the docket, 400 more than at this time in 1935. Before they're through, our prolific representatives will have exceeded the all-time high, set in 1913. Four thousand bills! A lot of people are worried about what may lie buried under that stack. And they have a right to be. Look at the bill that was uncovered recently, a proposal to amend the law which has stood for years as a model of humanitarian legislation—the Workmen's Compensation Act.

S. F. Chronicle headline: "Sit-down Strikers Spread." The longer they sit, the more they will.

By the thousands, new customers are flocking into stores and shops in California these days—people who bought sparingly through six years of depression but now have new jobs or bigger salaries and are out buying to rehabilitate themselves.

Good news, yes. But the best news for merchants who know how to make the most of it—for merchants who know the truth that Roger Bab-

son, famed economist, voiced about it recently.

"This," said Mr. Babson in effect, "is the time to advertise. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Those who miss it will be left in the lurch."

Now before someone objects to "shop talk" in these columns, let's pose this question. Is talk about advertising just newspaper shop talk? Or is advertising an economic force affecting the lives of everyone?

Those who advertise the most give the public the most for their money. Advertising has built up volume in retailing. Volume sales, in turn, permit smaller profit margins on individual items, and thus lower prices to the public. So you see advertising is the public's business, too.

Today people are forming buying habits—habits of purchasing from this merchant or that one—which will tend to stay with them for many years to come. When this great expansion period is over and buying habits are more crystallized, where will that leave merchants who failed to advertise, who failed to get the business during the expansion period?

Mr. Babson answered. He said "in the lurch". And he ought to know.

Someone wants to know what has become of the merchant who used to advertise on his paper bags only. Years ago he forgot to wash his windows and failed.

REMINDER LIST FOR BOOK WORMS

By THELMA B. MILLER

Fiction

For a novel of action, atmosphere (it's fairly drenched with atmosphere) and striking characterizations: "The Shining Scabbard" by R. C. Hutchinson. The characters are members of an old and well decayed French family, living in a gloomy house which sets the tone of their general queerness. Against this background of almost otherworldly abnormalities are set two normal figures—the best way to emphasize the eerie in literature. The rational young wife of the French army officer has a tough time of it, which is not bettered much when her husband deserts to answer her SOS and the Germans bomb the town at the beginning of the war. Her little son is the other sufferer at the hands of the psychopathic family.

"Invasion", translated from the German of Maxence van de Meersch by Gerard Hopkins. The late war examined from a new angle; that of the civilian population around Lille, between Belgium and the Western Front. For four years these people lived under the heel of the invader, and by means of a collection of superb individual narratives, the writer, who lived in one of the villages of this area, shows how a subjugated people adapts itself to the problems specific to such living.

"Drums Along the Mohawk", by Walter D. Edmonds. (Author of "Erie Water", "Rome Haul", "The Big Barn".) New York State in Revolutionary times, with certain resemblances, about which the author is angry, to the present time. There are sniping matches with Indians and Tories, but the war is only an incident in the battle for subsistence against crushing odds. The canvas is crowded with color, characters, and action.

"I Am the Fox", by Winifred Van Ethen, is a prize novel, (Atlantic, \$10.00), but it's not getting much of a hand from the critics, who find it over-pretentious, threadbare and dull.

IT'S spring in California. The hills are green and the streams are full, and the sun breaks through the reluctantly lingering clouds of winter with a new warmth that speaks of delightful days to come.

What's this you say? The vernal equinox will not officially usher in the season until 4:45 a. m. on March 20? Quite so. But look about you, man, and breathe in this air with the very feel of new life in it. The east may be cold. The north may be freezing. But in California, spring does not wait for calendars.

Soon the blossoming fruit trees will spread a profusion of fragile white loveliness through the valleys. Wild flowers will blanket the hills. Nowhere is nature reborn, in spring, so gloriously as in California.

There's a new note of cheer in the lives of us all, for humans respond to the moods of nature, just as they do to the moods of music. It is as though the doleful tones of Tschalkowsky's "Pathetique" had given way to the frolicking notes of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Awake to the joy of it. Spring is here!

"A New Yorker invites friends for a game of cards in a plane." If one of them wants to leave when he's winning, it's probably okeh with the others.

A CASTING cracks, a platform lurches, then tears loose—and ten workers plunge from the Golden Gate bridge to death in the swirling waters 250 feet below.

A transport plane comes to San Francisco airport preparing to land, circles out over the bay, then suddenly loses altitude and strikes the water with a muffled roar, killing 11.

A shell is loaded into a big gun on a battleship off the coast of San Pedro, and the men prepare to close the breech—a violent explosion blows six sailors into eternity and seriously injures several more.

Thus three major tragedies strike in California within a period of ten days, all of them on water, all with violent suddenness, all apparently without definitely traceable cause.

It has been as though destiny marked 37 persons for death in California within ten tragic days, through a succession of accidents curiously linked by the dominant role of sea waters in each.

The whims of the fates are sometimes strange and appalling.

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CARMEL'S DOMESTIC SERVANT PROBLEM.....By Lois Collins Palmer

WHY is there a "servant problem", and why is it particularly acute in Carmel? Not that it is in any sense localized; if Carmel housewives find difficulty in finding and keeping satisfactory workers, it is part of a world-wide picture which reflects the changing economic status of women. The fault is partly that of the sheltered home-bodies who are the employers of domestic servants, and partly responsible are conditions completely out of their control.

The fact that housework is not an honored profession, attractive to well-trained and intelligent women, is partly the fault of the workers themselves, and particularly the fault of mistresses. So long as household servants are treated "like dirt", to use their own picturesque expression, there will be little incentive for women to train themselves properly for this profession. It isn't just that wages are low and hours are long; the lack of respect and consideration with which they are treated is much more of a factor in their unwillingness to enter domestic service. There is no servant problem in homes where the mistress is kind and considerate. The wages may be no higher, but because the Golden Rule operates in such household, the same maid has a way of staying on, year

after year. And she doesn't object to the occasional long hours, the temporary upsets caused by reasonable amount of entertaining. That is because it is made up to her in some way; either by extra time off, by heart-felt gratitude, or even by the mistress pitching in and helping with some of the extra work herself.

Average wages here for maids of all work, who are expected to be good cooks, to keep the house clean, and above all, to serve deftly, are \$50 to \$60 a month. Considering that board and room are usually provided, those are not starvation wages. Girls work in offices and behind counters for less than that total represents. Why? Because their hours are regular, their time after work is their own, and they are treated with reasonable respect. It is really the all important element of human relationships that make the difference. A woman who can't keep a maid is betraying the fact that she has an impossible disposition, is unreasonable in her expectations, and has had very little experience in the world. And the chances are that her husband could tell her that—if he dared.

The complaint of maids against mistresses is almost universal—always excepting those smooth-running households, where, as we said before, the same maid stays on contentedly, year after year. Of the master of the household, the servant usually has a good word to speak. He is courteous, and considerate, and for the reason that he has learned in his business that kindness and consideration help to keep the wheels running smoothly. Men don't like to quarrel with employees, nor to have frequent changes in personnel, because they know it costs them money. Often they are surprisingly patient with inefficient workers, giving them every chance to learn rather than turning them off and having the routine upset while a new person

is learning the job. And men like stability; they like having the same familiar faces around them day after day, better, perhaps than women do.

Perhaps housewives have just cause for complaint that the women available for domestic service are too often unattractive, with limited capacity to learn and with difficult personalities. Domestic service has



"Tie Dogs Here!"

Shop at Your "Leasher"

AND LO! Ed Ewig's name leads all the rest, as a friend of the canine victims of Carmel's so-called "dog ordinance", excluding dogs from grocery stores, markets and restaurants. Mr. Ewig has driven a hook into the pine tree in front of his store, and the public was quick to appreciate its uses. Now instead of standing outside the door and shouting what you want, you can loop Tower's leash over the hook and shop at your leisure. Meanwhile, the education of certain privileged canine characters is proceeding apace. Those are the dogs, who, like unbroken horses, have never worn a leash and never propose to wear one; in fact they sit down and skid if any form of persuader is used. With them their masters and mistresses carry on a perpetual argument. One wistful foot on the threshold, a queening nose absorbing all the mixture of flavors which make a food emporium fascinating; the unremitting vigilance of the master, and the rebels are being trained to stay outside, without benefit of leashes. But most dogs need leashes, like us; the law, instead of self-government. And Ed Ewig, the benefactor, proposes a compromise; a hitching post for dogs, this side of the forbidden paradise.

New Link on Pan American Road

The opening of a 222-mile section of the Pan American highway from Buenos Aires to Rosario, Argentina, was recently celebrated. The new road is 20 feet wide and paved with reinforced concrete, except 30 miles out of Buenos Aires.

Progress is being made on the Pan American highway from Mexico City south, and through the Central and South American republics. The section of the highway from the Texas border at Laredo to Mexico City has been completed and open to traffic for over a year. Only 70 miles of gravel remain to be hard-surfaced on this popular and splendidly-engineered part of the Pan American highway.

been allowed to become the dumping ground for women who just can't fit in anywhere else. They won't take domestic service if there is any chance of escaping to something better.

For a while, women of the employing class blamed the WPA for the scarcity of domestic help. The women were taking smaller wages there, they said, than were offered for housework. But more recently we hear a different story—that the women on the sewing projects were not sufficiently trained to take domestic work... and with that, the wish expressed that there could have been a WPA project to train them in cooking, serving, cleaning and the care of children... and it would have been a good idea.

Locally, considerable stress is laid on serving; so much so that some women who are neat as pins and excellent cooks, have a hard time holding good jobs because they haven't the slick manners of a Pullman car waiter. And that seems rather too much emphasis on externals. Since when has our society become so elegant that the mistress can't serve her own guests, if she has a cook in the kitchen of whose prowess she can justly be proud? Or who are those same guests, so distinguished that they can't put up with a homely face, the little, touching clumsiness, the unlovely hands of the old-time "mother's helper?"

In some quarters is heard the theory that the situation will never be bettered until domestic workers organize to enforce an eight-hour day and uniform wage scale. In other quarters is heard the counter-theory that such organization would make it impossible for moderate-income families to have help at all. That probably is not true, but it might require considerably more efficient organization on the part of the employing housewife. It might put an

end to a certain amount of entertaining of a pseudo-elegant type, and it would make it necessary for those who can really afford that sort of thing to hire two shifts of servants.

Take, for instance, the wife or mother who has her own "career". The budget runs, perhaps, to a maid-of-all-work, but not to two shifts of servants, or even a shift and a half. By wise planning, it is perfectly possible to complete all necessary housework in eight consecutive hours. Show me a woman who actually puts in eight hours a day on her own home, and I'll show you a hopeless fanatic, or else one who has numerous domestic hobbies of a sort no servant would be expected to carry on for her.

It might not be so convenient as having a menial on call 24 hours of the day, but on the other hand, it might be worth it to have more able and intelligent women attracted to the honorable profession of house-keeping.

POETRY PRIZE CONTEST

Announcement of the opening of the Teague poetry contest, for students of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has been made by Dr. Alfred E. Longueil, chairman of the department of English, and head of the committee in charge of the contest. The Teague prize in poetry provides \$50 as first; \$25 as second; and \$10 as third prize to be awarded for the best poetry of the year, written by students.

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Carmel Missionary Society Studies Subject of Negro In America and in Africa

THE NEGRO, in America and Africa, is the topic being considered by Missionary Societies all over the United States this year, and Carmel Missionary Society, which is using the text book "Congo Crosses", has interspersed reviews of chapters of this book with talks amplifying the subject of race relations. At its meeting Tuesday afternoon at All Saints church it had the privilege of hearing one of the best available speakers in California on this subject: Mrs. Palmer Lucas of San Francisco, who last year was the only white speaker for a great convention of the N. A. A. C. P. in Los Angeles, because she can talk before black men and women without self-consciousness.

The "problem" is reduced to its simplest terms by Mrs. Lucas. It is just a matter of applied Christianity and applied democracy, as she sees it. To those who live by spiritual law, and who understand, with her, that "we have more fear of democracy than faith in it, and unless we live it, it will die", there seem no insurmountable difficulties in the way of many races living side by side in harmony, and making their mutual contribution to a civilization inestimably finer because it is not all one-sided.

The force of her spirit lends conviction to Mrs. Lucas' intelligent,

objective presentation of facts. Those who heard her Tuesday afternoon were as much interested in the sources of her inspiration as they were in what she had to tell them of the race problem. And Negro poets are a part of the source of that inspiration. She told of the special meaning, to her, in James Weldon Johnson's "Go Down, Death"; the pattern of many lives, and of the work she is doing in San Francisco in connection with the Booker T. Washington Foundation, is built upon such poems as Sheamus O'Seele's "He whom a dream hath possessed". For those who are possessed of such dreams, the accomplished fact already exists in time and space, and it is just a matter of journeying a little further to enter into it.

With the aid of the book, "Out of Africa", by Emory Ross, Mrs. Lucas looked at Africa through the eyes of the African, rather than through the eyes of the big game hunter or white traveler. She recalled that the African's original contact with the white man was through the slave trade and that the black man was overwhelmed with a sense of the white man's superiority because of the superior tools he possessed. Not one bit of Africa—since the Mussolini coup in Ethiopia—is now controlled by native Africans. There is something wrong with this picture, and Mrs. Lucas cannot conceive that it will last. "When the white man came," she quoted, "he had the Bible, and the African had the land. Now the African has the Bible, and the white man has the land." And fundamental in the African nature is worship of his native soil. The answer—the "dream"—colonies on the basis of trusteeship, Mrs. Lucas said. To help the peoples of Africa develop the inestimably rich resources of the great continent, without trying to exterminate the natives in the process of exploitation. It can't be done, because the

African is irrepressible; he will continue to exist, and better as a friend than as a foe. If the white man goes too far, too selfishly, there is always the possibility of African spurning the invader. If the white man stays in Africa, it must be as a friend, not as a conqueror.

It was possible to enslave the Negro, and not the Indian, in America, because the pattern was in keeping with the African's traditional background, she said; devotion and loyalty to a chief, outgrowth of African group life. "Master" was substituted for "chief" without profound spiritual disruption. The Negro became, and has continued to be, one of the great economic assets of the United States. And because of the circumstances of his introduction to these shores, he has acquired an "op-

pression psychosis"; a sense of inferiority, an attitude of apology, a sense of "color guilt", together with race pride and protective solidarity.

Lack of educational opportunities held him back further, but, said Mrs. Lucas, that lack was less a matter of discrimination than of the extreme poverty of the South after the war; there were no educational opportunities for white children either.

Mrs. Lucas touched on a few of the Negro problems which can be solved only with white aid—that living function of democracy of which she spoke. There is the matter of serfdom among the tenant farmers of the South—white as well as black—an anomaly in the 20th century. There is the matter of public health and sanitation, of housing—in which Negroes are treated as a class apart,

with no recognition of their own gradations of education and refinement. For the benefit of feminists, Mrs. Lucas remarked that the Negro woman is a power in her group, as an important economic unit, she has been neither oppressed nor suppressed by her brothers. The speaker sketched the contributions of the Afro-Americans to American life: first, their invaluable labor; their music and folklore, their gift of laughter, their genius for religion, their accomplishments in literature and art.

She expressed the new point of view in missionary work when she said, "At last we go into China, India and Africa wondering what they have to give, willing to accept the enrichment which their spiritual nature will bring to our religion."

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, chairman of All Saints' group in the Missionary society, presided at the business meeting preceding the program, and Miss Agnes Williston, secretary, gave a report of activities for the year, as this was the annual business meeting. "If our number is small and our accomplishments modest," she concluded, "we glory in being part of a world movement, bringing light where now are darkness and fear." The treasurer's report was given by Miss Mary Barnes. To serve as officers for the coming year, the following were elected: Miss Agnes Williston, chairman for Community church; Mrs. John W. Dickinson, chairman for All Saints; Miss Flora Gifford, secretary, and Miss Mary Barnes, treasurer.

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

— 10 YEARS AGO —

Frank Sheridan has left for Seattle to join the cast of "Twelve Miles Out." At the conclusion of "Twelve Miles Out" he will stay in Seattle to play the part of the Deacon in "Alias the Deacon", and Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory?"

— 10 years ago —

The Carmel Woman's Club has announced plans for an institute of world speakers, which will present a series of talks by internationally known speakers on world affairs.

— 10 years ago —

The Carmel Players went to San Francisco yesterday to present a performance of "The Bad Man" in the Women's City Club auditorium. Their acting in last night's performance met with much favorable comment, and they plan to present the play again tonight. Among those in the cast are Jo Mora, Ruth Austin, Katherine Cook, Louise Walcott, Ernest Schweninger, Byington Ford, Talbert Josselyn, Paul Flanders, Robert Welles Ritchie, Elliott Durham, George Lewis, Barry Parker and George Ball.

FEATURE MUSIC COURSES

Music courses will be emphasized on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the Intersession and Summer Session. A notable list of visitors will participate in the instruction.

— 20 YEARS AGO —

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, has arrived with his family to stay in his home at Pebble Beach.

— 20 years ago —

Despite a bad rain and wind storm, many whist enthusiasts turned out Saturday evening to attend the Manzanita Club's big whist tournament.

— 20 years ago —

A school of forestry has been started here by the Alexander School of Forestry of Portland, Ore. Students will come to Carmel from all over the coast to attend and will learn by actual work on trees in the vicinity. Several Carmel boys are already planning to attend.

— 20 years ago —

Some of the best work of a well known New York artist, Vernon Ellis, will be on exhibition at the Blue Bird tea room for the next few days.

Psychology Aids Child Guidance

"Parent Psychology" is just as important in child guidance work as the study of child psychology, according to the latest reports released by Dr. Jean Walker Macfarlane, research associate in charge of child guidance work at the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California.

"Even more significant in child guidance study than social and economic factors," says Dr. Macfarlane, "are personality adjustments within the child's family." Children are able to play upon fears of parents which were developed from early emotion patterns developed when the parents themselves were in their childhoods. When, for example, a parent has come in contact with timid people and is determined to keep his child from developing fears, that child is more apt than the ordinary to develop fears, because he knows that thereby he may gain his ends.

Dr. Macfarlane indicated that study into individual child guidance problems must deal with the psychological makeup of the parents as well as with that of the child.

Advertising Signs On Highways Taboo

Highway advertisements that confuse motorists or interfere with official road signs or signals must be removed, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, announced today.

Acting on the request of the Division of Highways, the patrol chief has issued orders to his force to begin an immediate check for offending signs, signals or lights. Complaints will be sought against owners who do not remove them.

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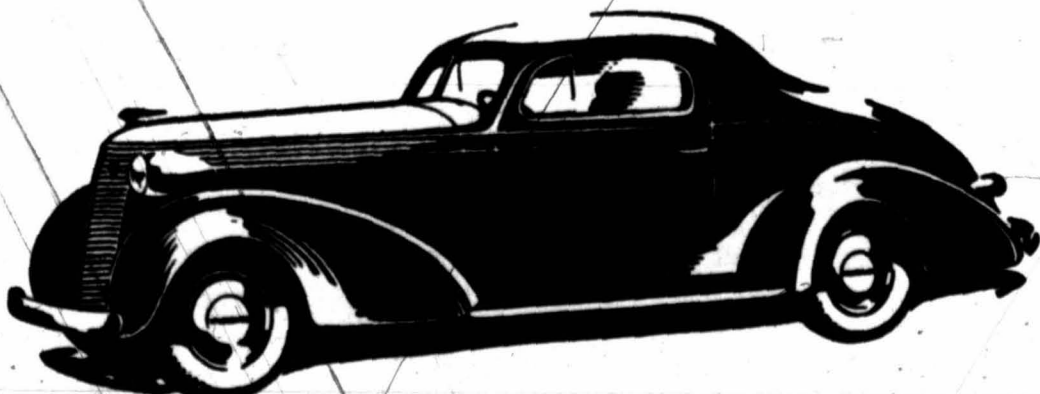
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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SPEAK YOUR MINDS

The council would be helped to make up its minds about this little matter of the \$800 donation to complete the Monterey airport if more people would step out and express themselves. Miss Kellogg says she has had some protests, other members of the council have had expressions favorable to the project. Now is the time for all good men who have a mania for writing letters to their congressman—etc. This is a chance to be a part of the voice of the people, to say how you think the public money should, or should not, be spent.

There are two sides to all questions, even this one. It is easy enough to understand Miss Kellogg's point of view. It may be said that on the council she is the representative of the retired sector of the populace, and others not commercially involved, inasmuch as the other four members all belong to the working or business element. Miss Kellogg is not convinced of the immediate or even indirect benefit which an airport might convey to the people whom she represents. And she is quite right; aside from the occasional emergency which might necessitate the most rapid possible trip across the country—and the streamline trains are pretty good these days—Carmel's retired residents are seldom in a hurry to get anywhere. There are some who believe that airmail is seldom important enough to justify the lives airmail has cost.

There is a certain prestige to a community in having an airport. To the commercial element, there is also a decided advantage, though for a long time yet the majority of money-spending visitors will continue to come by automobile. Most of the airport clientele will go straight to Del Monte, and stay there; but that's all right, too. As was stated repeatedly in the council chamber last Wednesday night, Del Monte has done a lot for the peninsula, and in view of the fact that Del Monte donated the land for the airport and will be responsible for the upkeep, it isn't asking too much that the community should assist with the building of it. The community will benefit, directly and indirectly, though probably not so largely as the boys from the Chamber of Commerce and the hotels think. Mostly, they are impressed by what an impressive and glittering an acquisition an airport is, the chance to share the excitement and glamour of air travel, and not wanting to be left out of it when lots of other towns have, or are getting, airports.

As for the \$860, or whatever it is, let 'em have it. It won't make any particular difference to Carmel, but it would put us in a rather ungracious light to refuse. The contribution asked of us, in view of the total cost of the project and the expense of upkeep through the years to come, is probably a pretty accurate estimate of the comparative benefit which it will represent to us. For a good many of us it's a matter of complete indifference whether we ever see another airplane or not, and if helping to build an airport in Monterey will forestall later agitation for a flying field on this side of the hill, well and good. The \$860 won't break us, neither will it mean that if we spend that we will be deprived of some of the things we do want and need for ourselves. The city is in good financial condition; so good that it is spending a good many hundreds of dollars for a certified audit of the city books which so far has not showed any justification for the expenditure involved—and nobody, on or off the council, has made a peep.

Many women have praised the ex-king for giving up his throne in an age when a man usually won't even give up his streetcar seat.

That Hungarian doctor is dueling again. He's taking an awful chance. He might catch cold getting out so early in the crisp morning air.

SONNET

*And must you dwell with Winter in your heart
 Although young Spring is coursing through your veins
 And must you play a gay, deceptive part
 In view of future sullen, sodden rains?
 The thought of Winter's rough, ungodly hand
 That plucks your bleeding petals one by one
 Then scatters them among his ruthless band
 Who rail at all the havoc just begun?
 O, vain, futile of your high birth!
 The clamsy wind will fret you like a weed;
 How meaningless your moment on this earth,
 Your life was safer in the throbbing seed.
 But though you breathed a short ecstatic hour
 You brought delight to one, O crimson flower!*

—ORIAN DEPLIDGE.

BY THE WEIR

*Cool as the splash of the shallow weir—
 Under the shade of madrones and pine—
 Were the ears I touched of a fallow deer
 As he stood and lifted his head near mine.*

—MRS. E. M. LANG.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

BACK stage at Sunset, the night of "The Fool" . . . George Marion, walking quietly among the players in that last 15 minutes before the curtain, gentling them a bit, as a cowboy does a herd of cattle when stampede is in the air . . . That last 15 minutes—the more experienced the players, the more they suffer . . . It takes a little stage-fright to give a player that dynamic something that carries even unto the back rows. It's only the cocky amateur who walks on dead calm, and that's why they don't get across the footlights.

ZAHRAH LEE KOEPP, who looked like a little girl and gave such a fine performance as Mary Margaret, is the mother of five children, at least one of whom is taller than she is. Her prayer, interspersed with the persuasive words of Gilchrist—and was that a tricky bit of staging—her first staggering steps, and her poignant cry over the body of her fallen friend, made that the most convincing emotional scene I've ever seen on the amateur stage. It may be hokum, but it's wonderful theater!

IM not sure, but I think Clay Otto memorized his lines during that last 15 minutes before the curtain Friday night. If not then, I don't know when. Clay carried a load in this show, and nobly. Not the last of his duties was riding herd on a cast of 30 or so, telephoning everyone each rehearsal night around six, because it is truly amazing, the number of people who can forget a rehearsal. Clay's reading of those solemn lines of the Christ-like poor man in the shadows was inspiring and his fine baritone voice is beautifully suited to measured declamation. The rest of the cast listened breathless in the wings. Clay was a miracle of patience—everyone running to him with foolish questions, paying no attention to announcements, and all.

AT LAST, a show in which the lines could be heard. Do you know why? The people spoke out front. That, and pound, pound, pound. "Your lines aren't coming across. Get your voice up." Some of the members of the cast surprised themselves. They didn't know they had that much voice. Amateurs are afraid of death of over-acting, and of what sounds to them like shouting. Most people speak from the top of their chests, with pinched, inhibited throats. When they learn on the stage to speak with their whole bodies, right from the knees up, they find that it isn't necessary to shout. Unless the actor has that something that makes him "take stage"—and feel it—he's just a squeaking puppet to the back rows, and after all, they, too, paid to see and hear.

THAT was not a wig, but Ross Miller's own hair, powdered. Many are the comments on his fine appearance with the white thatch and theatrical makeup. We're that proud of him . . . Franklin Dixon scared himself with his locomotor ataxia makeup . . . "The Fool" would be out of the question for most amateur groups. For some reason Carmel has more good men actors than women, and that's what it takes. Think of that second act opening;—no one but men on the stage for half the act. And what a good scene that was, Miller, Townsend and Dixon; forceful, sincere, convincing, and smoothly finished. Chance, Hedger and Hull brought in good contrast; a difficult scene, well played.

SPRING BEGINS ON FEB. 22

Californians have reason to be grateful to the Father of his Country for being born along toward the end of February; the 22nd, to be exact. Perhaps on his natal day there may have been a howling blizzard and snow on the ground, in the particular section of the country where he was born—what is the February weather in Virginia? But in California, Feb. 22 is spring, and but for Washington's birthday, not a holiday in sight.

That is the day Californians come boiling out of their brief hibernation, like ants on the first warm day. Fortunately, the weather was exactly right this year; we may have more rains and cold winds, but Carmel was at her loveliest for the long week-end which officially ushered in the 1937 season. Carmelites seemed surprised to see so many strangers about; waking from their winter nap, they wondered if they had overslept, and summer was already here. There was an unaccustomed stir of life and gaiety—girls in shorts—people going to the beach—happy strangers looking in shop windows—restaurants and hotels full—"owners" occupying their cottages—parties galore. Perhaps we noticed it more this year because of the holiday coming in conjunction with the week-end, but we maintain that Washington's Birthday is, and has always been, the official beginning of spring in California; the day when people begin to go places and do things. And the crocuses and daffodils are blooming, and there are new green shoots where the chill fingers of the frost rested so blighting only a few weeks ago, and that languid, balmy feeling in the air on this Washington's Birthday made it seem altogether good to be alive.

A FOREST TO BE SAVED

Conservationists of the peninsula are interesting themselves in the fate of one of California's last remaining virgin stands of sugar pine, in the hope that before it is too late, pressure can be brought to bear which will result in Congress appropriating the money to buy the forest and include it within Yosemite National Park, which it adjoins. This great forest comprises one of the world's most magnificent timbered areas. It lies just west of the park, near the settlement of Carl Inn, and is reached by the Big Oak Flat and Coulterville roads. It was the favorite forest haunt of John Muir, and was poetically described by him in his book, "Our National Parks". At that time the area was still within Yosemite but later boundary changes left the great sugar pine forest outside.

The forest is now owned by a lumber company, and logging operations, which diminished during the depression, are now going ahead on a grand scale. Hence the agitation for the nation to buy the forest before it is too late. Logging operations laid out for 1937 will go through the forest's very heart. Another two or three years, and desolation will reign where now stands one of the world's mightiest forests; trees that are the closest rivals of the great sequoias. Sugar pine is limited in its range, growing only in California and Southern Oregon, and is rapidly becoming extinct in its virgin state.

Aside from its sentimental and esthetic value, this forest covers the drainage basin of the south fork of the Tuolumne river. It is declared by conservationists that removal of this cover will seriously alter the drainage and water supply of the valleys and foothills below it; one step more in the destruction of natural resources, with its particular train of evils in terms of floods and soil erosion. It is a prospect which, in view of recent disasters in the east, California cannot view with equanimity. We hear that letters to Congressman Harry L. Englebright, with duplicate copies to Secretary Ickes, are the proper procedure in this case.

Peace and Prosperity

Dr. Hubert Phillips Forum Speaker Thursday

KEEPING in mind the next Carmel Forum date, March 4, Carmelites are also urged to keep in mind the fact that unless future attendance averages at least a hundred, there will be no more forum lectures. The speaker at the lecture next Thursday evening at Sunset auditorium is Dr. Hubert Phillips, dean of the lower division and professor of social sciences, Fresno state college. His subject will be "Scandinavia: Lands of Peace and Prosperity."

Dr. Phillips talked on the forum series here in January of last year, and his address, "England; Bulwark

of Democracy," was considered by many to be the outstanding forum number of the year. He had given this talk for the Commonwealth club of San Francisco, with which he is also a favorite. He has talked for this organization this year as well, on Germany.

Material for his talk on the Scandinavian countries was amassed during the summer of 1936, when Dr. Phillips conducted a study tour through Sweden, Norway and Denmark under the auspices of the American People's College of Oetz, Austria.

Dr. Phillips is a vivid and forceful speaker, with long experience with forum groups. In 1934-35 he was on the staff of the Des Moines Public Forums; during the spring semester of 1936 he was director of the Federal Forum Project sponsored by the office of the U. S. Commissioner of Education in West Virginia. For the past 10 years he has been recognized as one of the outstanding forum leaders in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haynes and their daughters, of Piedmont, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey. Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Berkey are cousins.

Melville Wood and James Dunlap of San Luis Obispo were guests at the Hearth in La Loma last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Morgan of Alameda spent a few days in one of their cottages, "Step Child", in La Loma Terrace this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowen of Watsonville spent last week-end in Carefree cottage on San Antonio.

Julia Lee Dodge and a party of friends from Stanford were week-end visitors in Muy Contento cottage on Lincoln.

R. W. Hawley, appraiser for the Bank of Carmel, is confined to his home in Carmel Woods with illness, but expects to be out again within a week.

Mrs. Margaret H. Chamberlain is spending a week in Palo Alto visiting her mother, Mrs. Anne Harbaugh.

Mrs. Edward Ghirardelli of San Francisco came down for the holidays, and made arrangements to return during Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marcus and their family and Mrs. Bert Luchstinger, all of San Francisco, spent the week-end here and visited their friends, the James Cookes.

Coming Events

TODAY: Members of Carmel Woman's club are invited to attend the meeting of Monterey Civic club, at 3 o'clock. Speaker, E. Charlton Fortune, on "Liturgical Art".

MONDAY: Monthly general meeting of Carmel Woman's club, 2:30. Pine Inn. Speaker, Mrs. Katharine Crofton Cebrian, on "Sixteen Years in Spain, by a Refugee".

TUESDAY: First of a series of presentations, "Lives of Historical Personages", by Mrs. Margaret F. Grant, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Thirteenth and Camino Real. Auspices Carmel Woman's Club.

TUESDAY: Bird walk, under auspices of Woman's club. Laddlaw Williams, leader. Meets at 9 o'clock, home of Mrs. Calvert Meade, Casanova and Ocean.

TUESDAY: Monthly meeting, Musical Art club, Presbyterian church, MONTEREY, 8 o'clock. Edward C. Hopkins, presenting program of church music: pipe organ, choral, quartet, soprano and tenor soloists. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY: Book section, Woman's club, at 10:30. Pine Inn. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, reviewing Alice Tisdale Hobart's "Yang and Yin."

THURSDAY: Woman's club garden section, home of Mrs. G. H. Hall, Scenic and Eighth, 10 o'clock. "Seaside Gardens".

THURSDAY: Carmel Forum Lecture, Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hubert Phillips, Fresno State College, on "Scandinavia: Lands of Peace and Prosperity." Auspices adult education program. No admission charge.

THURSDAY: Psychology of Everyday Life. Instructor, Katherine W. Nelson. Social Hall, Community church, 7:30 to 9:30.

FRIDAY: The Pine Cone's Don Blanding Edition.

ENGLISH SPORT CLOTHES TO BE DISPLAYED AT LA PLAYA

With Connie Bell acting as local representative a special showing of English sports clothes, styled by Macdougalls of London and New York, will be held at La Playa hotel, next Monday and Tuesday. The costumes to be shown here have been pictured in Spur and other modish publications.

WRONG PRICE QUOTED

In the advertisement of the Powder Puff beauty shop last week the price for finger waves should have read \$1 for a finger wave and shampoo instead of just a finger wave. Price for tinting should have read \$.50 up instead of the price printed.

Next Art Club Affair in Church

A program of church music, to be given in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church in Monterey next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, will comprise the March meeting of the Musical Art club. Edward C. Hopkins, well-known musician of the peninsula is in charge of the program, and will himself present a number of organ solos. He will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Mack, who will also play the organ; Mrs. Kalmon Y. Sapero as soprano soloist; Edward George, tenor; the choir of the Presbyterian church, and a vocal quartet organized by Miss Margaret Draper. The public, as well as members of the Musical Art club, is cordially invited to attend the concert.

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NEEDLES



LOCALS

MRS. Anita Willets-Burnham, author of "Around the World on a Penny", was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherwin, at their home on Casanova, for several days last week. The Sherwins formerly lived in Chicago, also Mrs. Burnham's home and the scene of their long-time friendship. Mrs. Burnham was the guest of honor at a tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Neil Bosworth, and Saturday she drove north with the Sherwins, arriving in San Francisco just in time for her book talk and autographing party at Paul Elder's book shop that afternoon. Mr. and Sherwin remained in San Francisco for the week-end.

Mrs. L. M. Carver has returned to her home on Junipero after visiting in the bay area. She went up to spend a week-end with a friend, and stayed two months, what with one thing and another.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nye left Monday for Berkeley and San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Nye's sister, Miss Maud Sutton, who spent the week-end here. The Nyes will return about the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Smith and Mrs. Grace von Moore drove down from Los Gatos Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Newberry were down from Berkeley last week-end, making arrangements for the building of their new home.

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THE HAPPY BUDDHA
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Sailing from San Francisco next Monday, Tilly Polak is off for four months abroad, on business—buying furniture for her shop—accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Kirk, who is going along just for the ride. They will land in France, spend some time in Marseilles and other points in southern France. They will attend the International Exposition in Paris, visit Holland, England, if there is time, and will be back in Carmel early in June. While Miss Polak is away, Miss Ann Nash will have charge of her shop.

Ronald Johnson was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given Wednesday evening by Don Blanding and Scotty Creager, Scotty cooking a real Mexican dinner, complete with many frijoles. A candle-bearing birthday cake and many gifts were showered on the honoree, together with the sentiments of the other guests, expressed in verse, most of it very bad. This was a double anniversary for Ronny, as it completed his first year on the staff of The Pine Cone. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schirmer at their home on Torres over the week-end and holiday were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barrington of Berkeley, their daughter, Carol Barrington and three of her friends. This week-end the Schirmers are expecting Mr. Schirmer's nephew, Leslie Schirmer, from San Francisco.

Staying until April in the McDonald cottage on North Camino Real are Mrs. Ada Orchardson and her daughter, Rosemary, of Vancouver. With them for a short time are Mrs. O. P. Barham and her daughter Marian, also of Vancouver.

After spending a few days at Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casserly are visiting this week-end at the Carmel Valley ranch of Mrs. Hooker's father, S. F. B. Morse.

Marie Gordon gave a delightful introduction party on Washington's Birthday for her young niece and nephew, Frances and Emile Passal-lague of Charleston, South Carolina, who with their parents have recently come to Carmel, and are making their home at Carmelo and Eleventh. The children are now attending Sunset school.

The party was a jolly affair for the 18 little friends invited. Effective decorations in keeping with the holiday games and prizes, and enjoyable refreshments were served at a long and gaily decorated table with favors, candles, 'n everything. Mrs. Passal-lague, a talented musician, played during the afternoon for the games and songs. It was an exciting and scrumptious party, every child declared.

The number was necessarily limited, but with the coming of lovely spring and summer days, Frances and Emile hope to invite many of their little friends to the croquet and archery tournament parties in their spacious yard.

Frederick J. Peabody gave a dinner and dancing party at Del Monte Lodge Friday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rockwell of New York, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veeder at Pebble Beach. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Veeder, the Rockwells, Mrs. Lent Hooker and Winston Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclair of Colorado Springs entertained Saturday evening at a cocktail party at Del Monte Lodge, in honor of Mrs. A. E. Deitrich and Mrs. W. A. Prince of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Daisy Bostick and Miss Leslie King went to San Francisco last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley went to Santa Cruz Tuesday to attend a tri-county interdenominational preachers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sterner of San Francisco spent the week-end at La Ribera. They are frequent visitors to Carmel and have many friends here.

Visitors from Palo Alto, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Miss M. C. Brett, came down to spend Washington's birthday at La Ribera.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Street and Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Street were visitors in Carmel over the week-end. They stayed at La Ribera.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCann arrived from Minneapolis, Minn., to spend a few days at La Playa.

Visitors from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, arrived at La Playa this week. They plan to visit here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fraser of Johannesburg, South Africa, are at La Playa for an extended visit. They are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pringle, their daughter, Jane Lee, and Mrs. D. W. Price of Berkeley are staying at La Playa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler have returned to Los Angeles after a short stay with Mrs. Ziegler's mother, Mrs. John H. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann have returned from a winter-sports vacation at the Sierra club near Donner Lake.

The handsome stranger seen furtively entering the Blue Bird one day last week was, in truth, Herbert Marshall. He spent a few hours in Carmel en route from San Francisco to Hollywood.

Spending the week-end here was Cecile Hampton, a student at University of California. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hampton, have been coming here from Marysville for many years, and they have now started to build a home in Hatton Fields.

Don Blanding and Scotty Creager were hosts to a small group of their friends at a dinner given at their home Sunday evening. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Vanderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Beaudette and Ronald Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane have left for Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., where they expect to remain for several weeks.

Frank Wickman entertained at his home in Carmel Highlands after the concert Saturday evening for Nathan Milstein and Leopold Mittman. The violinist and his accompanists stayed at Peter Pan Lodge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shand, Miss Camilla Daniels and Mrs. Dorothy Biglund went to San Francisco this week to see Ruth Draper and Leslie Howard—not both at the same time, of course.

Mrs. J. O. Greenan went to San Francisco Friday with Ruth Austin, trousseau shopping.

Miss Genevieve Newell of San Francisco spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newell.

Mrs. Irene Leeper of San Jose entertained a party of friends in "After All" over the week-end and holiday.

In the J. C. L. Fish cottage over the holiday was Mrs. M. M. Radford of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings were down from Berkeley to stay in their new cottage, Canterbury, at Tenth and Monte Verde over the holiday week-end, and in the other one, Clovelly, was their friend, Edwin L. Snyder, Berkeley architect.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darcie and Mrs. L. J. Gamble came from Sacramento to spend the holiday and week-end here.

Professor Cyrus K. Drew of University of California and his family had a cottage here for the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Denny have returned to their home in Los Angeles after visiting for a few days with his sister, Dene Denny.

Friends meeting here this week after a complete loss of contact, were Harrison W. Hall of Carmel and Harold Smith, who came here from Manila a few days ago. They met here entirely by accident when Mr. Smith, who is touring the United States, stopped at Carmel Inn. He will be here a week before continuing his trip. This is their first meeting in 16 years.

Joe and Gretchen Schoeninger were both home for a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks and her mother, Mrs. Clara MacGowan, spent the week-end and holiday in San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBoyle Lewis of Millbrae were guests of Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns over the week-end and Washington's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eagal of Stockton, parents of Mrs. Jack Jordan, stayed at Pine Inn over the week-end, and engaged a house for next summer.

IN PERSON
Leslie Howard
— in —
'HAMLET'
Entire New York Cast and Production
SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
March 1st
Mail orders now received—Box of-fices now open — \$2.75 to 55c, tax included.—Sherman-Clay and Lions. Make checks payable to Elita Huggins.

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Instruction at Seven
Playing at Eight - - - - 50c

Hi-Steppers — Fridays
Dancing and Instruction for High School Students
Alternate Fridays at 8 - - - 75c
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Luncheon 65¢ Dinner 85¢

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ANNOUNCES

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MODERN IN APPOINTMENTS

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Intimate Enough for 10.

—The—
BLUE BIRD
Phone 161




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PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

WANT-ADS
ORDINANCE NO. 180

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BY THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, SITUATED THEREIN, FOR PARK AND PLAYGROUND PURPOSES OF SAID CITY.

WHEREAS, Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, a corporation, did on the 5th day of January, 1937, offer to convey to the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea its certain real property situate in said city in the County of Monterey, State of California, commonly known as the Forest Theater, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 to 15, inclusive, in Block 85, as per map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-By-The-Sea, now on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California,

as a gift free and clear of all liens and encumbrances except for city taxes for the years 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, for park and playground purposes.

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the acquisition of said real property above described upon the terms hereinabove set forth be, and the same is hereby authorized and approved.

SECTION 2. That the mayor of said city be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to accept delivery of said deed from Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, a corporation, upon the city attorney of said city first approving the title to said property and the form of said deed conveying the same to said city.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to acquire a public park and playground to safeguard the public health.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 17th day of February, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: SMITH, THOBURN, KELLOGG, BURGE, ROWNTREE.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED: February 17, 1937.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 180 of said City which was introduced at the regular meeting of the Council held on the 3rd day of February, 1937:

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA on the 17th day of February, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: SMITH, THOBURN, KELLOGG, BURGE, ROWNTREE.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance No. 180 was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 19, 1937.
Date of last pub: Feb. 26, 1937.

ORDINANCE NO. 181

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION BY THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY THEREIN FOR PARK AND PLAYGROUND PURPOSES OF SAID CITY.

WHEREAS, by letter dated December 8th, 1936, addressed to the City Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea an offer was made on behalf of Caroline Benson Unander, the owner thereof, to convey to said city for the sum of \$450.00, lawful money of the United States for park and playground purposes, the following described real property situate in said city of Carmel-By-The-Sea in the County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

All of those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in said County and State, more particularly described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 12 so designated upon "Map of Addition No. 4, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed Sept. 1907 by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor & C. E.", filed for record March 6, 1908 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 46 1/2.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the acquisition of said real property hereinabove described for the amount and under the conditions set forth above is hereby approved and authorized.

SECTION 2. That the Mayor of said city be, and he is hereby directed to accept delivery of a good and sufficient Grant, Bargain and Sale Deed conveying said real estate to

Real Estate

FOR SALE—One of the nicest scenic properties at a very reasonable figure. Good investment either as a home or for income property. See MRS. DOUGLASS CONLON & THORN office, Dolores St., Phone 707.

\$7500 buys a unique and modern stucco house on 2 view lots, 80x100 frontage, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, etc., within 1 block of sea. Terms. GLADYS KINGS- LAND DIXON. Phone 940, Ocean Avenue.

TWO BEAUTIFUL San Antonio lots, near 8th, attractively priced. View. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., across from Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR PROPERTIES IN CARMEL VALLEY, see MRS. L. A. SHIPLEY, Robles Del Rio. Tel. 6-J-3.

FINE ATTRACTIVE HOME on two lots, perfect condition, listed this week for sale. Interior light and cheerful. Magnificent marine views from all rooms. Main house has three large bedrooms, three baths, servant's room, living room, dining room, kitchen, and central heating plant. One large studio bedroom and bath on premises only few feet from main dwelling and two-car garage. A fine opportunity for \$21,000. Unfurnished. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos, Phone 50.

said city by the owner thereof upon the approval of the title to said property by the city attorney of said city, and that said mayor thereupon and forthwith thereafter is authorized and directed in the name and on behalf of said city to pay to such owner or her duly authorized agent said sum of \$450.00.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to safeguard the public health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 17th day of February, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: SMITH, THOBURN, KELLOGG, BURGE, ROWNTREE.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED: February 17, 1937.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 181 of said City which was introduced at the regular meeting of the Council held on the 3rd day of February, 1937:

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA on the 17th day of February, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: SMITH, THOBURN, KELLOGG, BURGE, ROWNTREE.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance No. 181 was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 19, 1937.
Date of last pub: Feb. 26, 1937.

For Rent

ROOM and garage for rent. Private entrance. Phone 188-R. (tf)

FOR RENT—Studio cottage on Dolores street between 12th and 13th streets. (8)

FOR RENT—Small apartment for permanent tenant. Corner Mount View & Torres. Phone 1416-W. (8)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,988

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH WILLIAM McPHILLIPS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of JOSEPH WILLIAM McPHILLIPS, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 16th day of February, 1937.

IDA McPHILLIPS,

Executrix as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executrix.

Date of first pub: February 19, 1937
Date of last pub: March 19, 1937.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6000

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. NAYLOR, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of MARY A. NAYLOR, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters Testamentary, to be granted and issued to A. O. Gates, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 8th day of March, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 16th day of February, 1937.

(Court Seal) **C. F. JOY, Clerk,**
By **HANNAH M. CRAIG,** Deputy.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 19, 1937
Date of last pub: March 5, 1937.

MANY STARS PHOTOGRAPHED

Astronomers at Mount Wilson Observatory have revealed that experiments with infra-red photography, in connection with which, the 100-inch telescope was used, has proved the existence of previously unknown star groups in the constellation Orion. Dr. Walter Baade explained that the infra-red method makes it possible to record reflections of light from stars that would otherwise show too dim to photograph by ordinary methods. The light from the recently discovered star groups has been shut out by the glare of surrounding stars.

Miscellaneous

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPPIES—8 weeks old. One 9 months old. House-broken. Cheap. Phone 96R12, Rt. 1, Box 1195, Salinas, Calif. (10)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. OHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 68, P. O. Box 1684. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 2319 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

BABY CHICKS AGAIN—The Archibald Hatchery wishes all to know that day-old chicks will again be at the Pet Shop in Monterey every Tuesday, beginning March 2. Come see us and tell us your future needs. The ARCHIBALD HATCHERY, Soquel. (12)

Lady Astor in Toronto asks women to crusade for civilization.

FOR RENT
2-Bedroom Cottage

One block from Post Office

Fireplace — Gas Heat — View

\$27.50

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100 at Membership Tea

League of Women Voters Stresses Legislative Year

THIS is a "legislative year" in California, and after studying the various items on the program of the California League of Women Voters, listed as "items for emphasis", "continuing responsibilities" and for further study, the California League is now perfecting the fine art of turning the heat on California legislators, and by remote control, on Congress. Bringing up to date the status of the various measures which the League is escorting through committees and out onto the floor in Sacramento and Washington was the series of talks given Wednesday afternoon at Pine Inn by chairmen of the Monterey County League, supplemented with reports from the battle line by Mrs. Louis Lundborg, state legislative chairman. This meeting was known as a "membership tea", a form of activity new to the local league, which works hard, behind the scenes, at its study group meetings, and presents outstanding speakers at luncheon and dinner meetings.

Mrs. Carl L. Voss, president of the Monterey county league, led off with a brief summary of the history of the League; originated in the mind of Carrie Chapman Catt, in 1920, as a "vindication of votes for women." The women had the vote, now let them show that they appreciated it and were able to use it intelligently. With definite purpose, but without a well-charted course, the League had at first a tendency "to take to sea in any craft that would float." Through trial and error, the division into study groups, the following of a few definite projects, and by the same token, refusal to scatter its fire by following every appealing will o' the wisp, the league has, after 17 years, become a power to be reckoned with; a "pressure group" for which lawmakers have a wholesome respect.

Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman and Mrs. Lundborg jointly clarified the manner in which projects come up from the study groups of local leagues to consideration of the state board, and if worthy, are put on the rails for legislative action. Mrs. T. G. Emmons, chairman of government and its operation, summarized work of the local league for the merit system in public service, a coordinated system of taxation, a simplified state constitution, and announced "administration of justice" as the field they are now entering.

Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt, chairman of education and child welfare, brought out a flood of questions about the child labor amendment and the general status of children working under California laws. Mrs. Webster Street reported for Miss Lydia Weld's department of economic welfare. Items in their program include consumer protection, with emphasis on food and drug legislation, industrial relations, domestic service, and reorganization of the state department of social welfare.

Mrs. Russell Scott, chairman of government and foreign policy, told of the strenuous all-day sessions her group has put in studying neutrality

legislation and reciprocal trade agreements; announced that at the last meeting the group went on record and wrote to Congressman McGrath that they approve the reciprocal trade treaties and favor continuance of present agreements.

The League, with other progressive California organizations, has helped to draft and will lobby through Sacramento the civil service bill, introduced in February, which switches the emphasis from protecting government employees in job tenure to efficient service, in the interest of the public. Automatic pay increases and incentives to rise in the service benefit both the state employees and the public, she said. A bill raising the orphan aid age limit from 16 to 18 is also a particular pet of the California league. Nationally, the League is bringing pressure to bear in favor of the Copeland pure food and drug bill, which if not yet entirely satisfactory, is regarded as better than nothing.

Candles in yellow, orchid, rose and green, drifts of acacia blossoms from which daffodils emerged star-like, graced the table from which tea was served to more than 100 women at the close of a strenuous program. Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss was hospitality chairman for the afternoon.

Hard Rains May Cause Broader Ocean Beaches

The sea beaches along the California shore line should be at their best next summer for those who wish to mix sun bathing with ocean swimming. This is the conclusion of Dr. U. S. Grant, associate professor of geology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Beaches should be wider, with a greater abundance of sand than has been present the last few years, because of the heavy rains of the present winter, he says.

Dr. Grant has made a study of the beaches, particularly in the southern part of the state. While his studies are not completed, yet the facts at this time indicate that the most important ultimate source of sand appears to be from stream deposits, rather than from wave erosion.

"Slow, irregular changes occur in beaches, due to variation in annual rainfall," he stated. "We have quantitative figures showing a direct relationship between total annual rainfall, and width of the beach for the shore line north of Santa Monica. In short, heavy rainfall is followed by a wide beach the next summer."

His studies extend to the shifting of beaches due to man's building groins and breakwaters, to the erosion of the coast line back of the beaches, and to the effects of vigorous waves upon the beaches.

City Buys Land In Delinquent Tax Sale

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock was the deadline for payment of delinquent taxes and assessments, and all property now unpaid for has been sold to the City of Carmel. The delinquent tax sale took place in the office of Chief of Police and ex-Officio Tax Collector Robert Norton and was witnessed by Deputy Tax Collector Thomas J. Hefling. More than 200 pieces of property belonging to more than 100 owners were sold, and a deed of sale for each piece of property is to be sent to the county recorder in Salinas. While the land has been sold to the city, it may be redeemed by payment of assessments and penalties.

Fred L. Butterfield made a hasty business trip to Los Angeles last week.

Sunday Lesson In Christian Science Church

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Heb. 13:8). Other Bible citations will include: "And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her: and she arose, and ministered unto them."

When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils: and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick." (Matt. 8: 14-16).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words" (p. 473).

Sunset Students Hear Snap Nelson

Snap Nelson, or Lee Sage, which ever you prefer, after resting up from his sit-down strike on one of Hodge's horses, is entertaining the boys and girls of Sunset school at an assembly program today. He has promised yarns of the old west, replete with Indians and cowboys, and appropriate songs and dances. Last Friday the Tipica orchestra of the Federal Music Project gave a program which was greatly enjoyed. The musicians appeared in costume, playing their Mexican and Spanish instruments, giving songs and dances.

The Carmel Pine Cone

— PRESENTS —

DON BLANDING

BELOVED VAGABOND POET

Author of "VAGABOND'S HOUSE", Etc.

✕

IN A COMPOSITE PORTRAIT

— by —

His Friends . . . Acquaintances Townpeople and Enemies

✕

Among a Few of the Names Appearing in the Issue:

Armire von Tempski — Fanny Heaslip Lea — Erle Stanley Gardner — Helen Ware
Fredric Burt — Charles Leavitt — Mamo Clark — Homer Hayes
Joan Crawford — Mary Garden — Phil Nesbitt
Major Chester A. Shephard

✕

Although Don Blanding has been a resident of Carmel for only seven months, he has given so generously of his time, talents and friendliness to civic projects and is so loyal in his affection for the village that he has earned fully the name "citizen." As such we present him.

✕

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WATCH NEXT WEEK, MARCH 5 EDITION!

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